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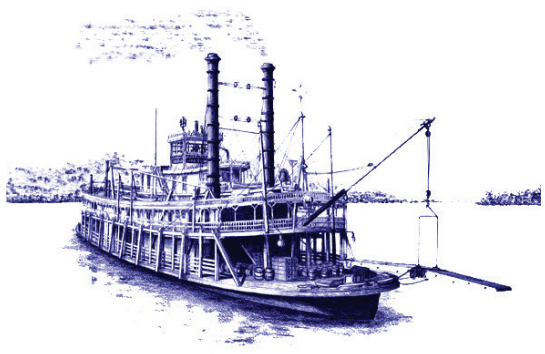

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Construction for expanded broadband to begin in June

BY BOB DEMAREE

With expanding broadband connectivity into rural areas of Jefferson County identified as a key need, community leaders and elected officials gathered Tuesday as part of an announcement by Spectrum that construction for expansion into rural Jefferson County will begin in June.

Once the construction phase of the Jefferson County project is complete, Spectrum says that more than 1,400 homes and small businesses covering 170 miles will have access to broadband and other services for the first time. Completion is slated by the end of 2024, pending pole application access.

Indiana's Next Level Connections Broadband Grant awarded Spectrum $3,963,805.88 in December to expand broadband access to 557 households and 16 businesses in Jefferson County. This covers various locations in Jefferson County that are roughly along US 421 in the vicinity of Bryantsburg and Belleview, and along State Road 7 in the vicinity of Wirt, Lancaster and Dupont, as well as some other areas.

The event featured a panel that included Earnie Holtrey, deputy director of the Indiana Broadband Office; Jefferson County Commissioners Bobby Little and David Bramer; Renisha Rudder, digital inclusion coordinator for Southeastern Indiana Regional Planning Commission; Sheila Coffin, executive director for Jefferson County United Way; and Judi Terpening, executive director of the Jefferson County Public Library.

Commissioner David Bramer said the COVID-19 pandemic highlighted the importance of broadband. "When students have to work from home and a large number don't have the ability to do that," which impacted their ability to get an education during a time when students were participating in school virtually.

Bramer noted the county's comprehensive plan that was adopted two years ago, stated "that we needed to expand our broadband capabilities." But in the rural areas of the county, Bramer knew there would be challenges. "While the county is beautiful, it's hard to get internet to folks because of the way it is" with some places that spread distances apart. "It's hard to run hundreds of miles of fiber" when locations are far apart.

Holtrey agreed that's where the greatest challenges exist with "the cost for bringing fiber to the remotest of remote area." And even if there were 100% grants to get that in there, there's still the need to maintain that over the years. "So, we need to look at alternate technologies when we get into those extremely high cost areas. There is no one solution."

A the same time there was universal agreement that high speed broadband is needed by everybody.

Terpening said at the library "we're the ones seeing the people coming in who don't have access or don't have great access. We have more and more coming in who are working remotely, who have internet at home, but it's not fast enough to

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2 arrested in Ohio for Kent battery, burglary

BY THE COURIER STAFF

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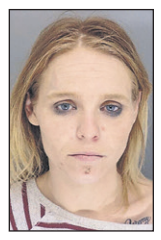

Amber Watson

A local man and woman have been arrested in Ohio in connection with the alleged beating of a Jefferson County man and the burglary of his home on Wednesday, near Kent, Indiana.

The Jefferson County Central Dispatch received a report of an armed man allegedly kicking in the door of a Kent residence at about 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, forced his way into the home and beat the man with his fists and a gun.

The victim told police he opened the door to a male and female relative of his wife.

At some point he attempted to close the door but the male, who was armed with a pistol, forced the door open and entered the home striking the victim with both his fists and the pistol. He also broke items inside the house while battering the victim.

Deputies along with officers from the City of Madison and Town of Hanover police departments, responded to the area and searched for the suspects and Jefferson County Lt. Linton Spry went to the

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MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND

Memorial Day weekend events and closings

BY BOB DEMAREE

Memorial Day weekend looks to be filled with activities in Jefferson County and there's probably something for everyone.

The Madison Pilot Club will be hosting Old Court Days around the Jefferson County Courthouse and down to the city parking lot at Jefferson and Second streets Friday through Sunday. Booths will be open Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Also, Fairplay Fire Company No. 1 will have its traditional fish fry fundraiser on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A Movie in the Park will be Friday with the movie, Top Gun Maverick, starting at dusk at Bicentennial Park. Food trucks will be on site starting at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a classic and vintage car show on along the river Saturday and the Pinta replica ship docked on the river through Monday (see separate story and photo).

Several graduations are also scheduled for this weekend:

- Southwestern High School is on Friday at 7 p.m., at Delbert O. King Gymnasium.

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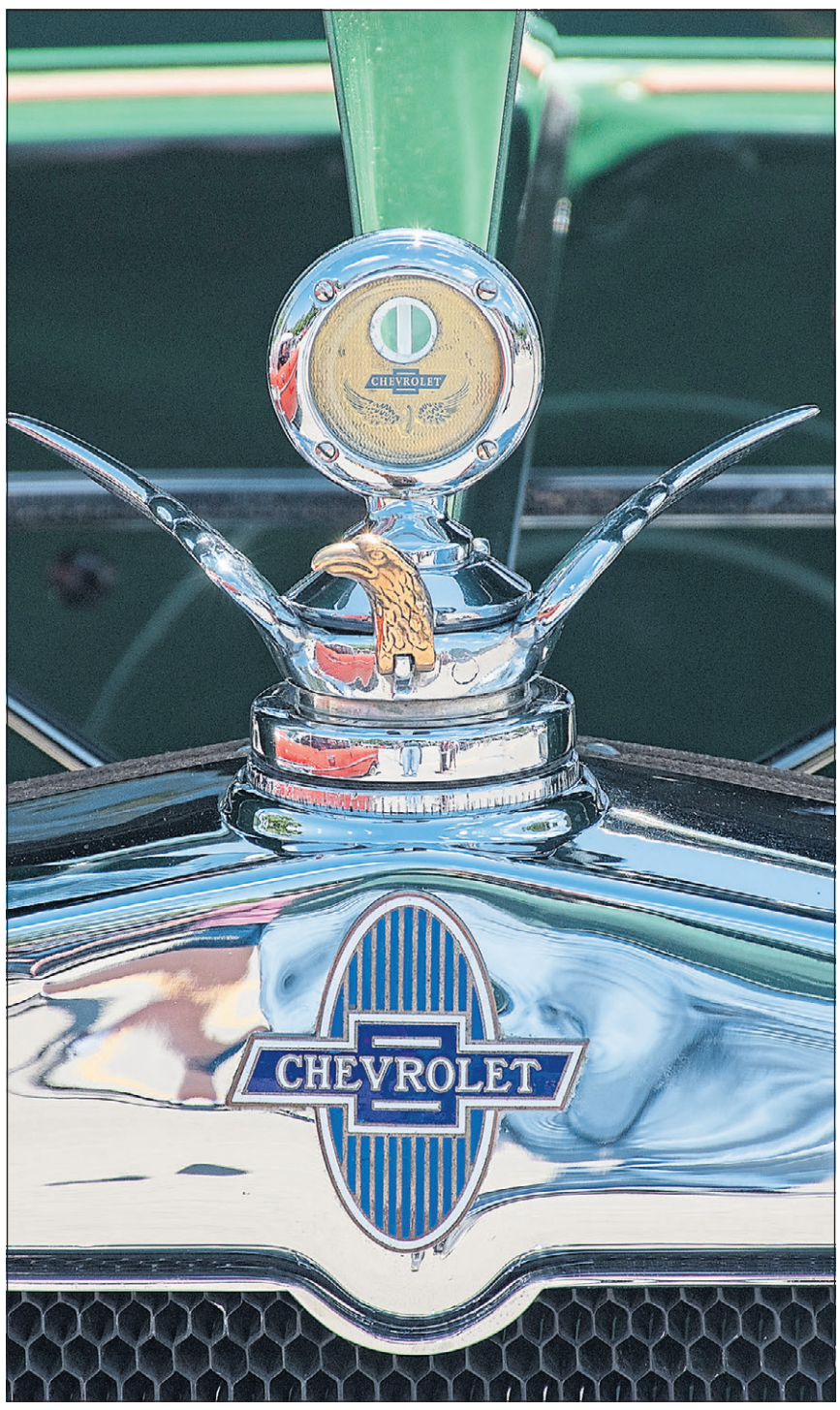
'Pinta' docked in Madison

PHOTO / Bob Demaree

Onlookers check out the "Pinta," a Portugese Caravel replica similar to the ships used by Christopher Columbus and many early explorers, where it is docked on the Ohio River in downtown Madison. The boat, a floating museum, built by eighth generation Portuguese shipwrights using traditional hand tools and methods, will be docked in Madison through Monday with self-guided tours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. No reservations are necessary. Tickets may be purchased at the ship.

River Rat Rodz to host 12th annual car show



FILE / Bob Demaree

The River Rat Rodz Car Club will host its 12th annual Riverfront Run Car Show Saturday along Vaughn Drive on Madison's riverfront. It's a great change to see classic and vintage vehicles as a whole or up close like the radiator cap on this 1929 Chevrolet Coach.

Something for everyone this weekend

BY BOB DEMAREE

The tradition of seeing beautiful classic and vintage cars on Madison's riverfront during Memorial Day weekend gets more popular every year. Last year's event brought in a record 516 registered vehicle and this year should be even bigger.

On Saturday, the River Rat Rodz Car Club will host its 12th annual Riverfront Run Car Show along Madison's Vaughn Drive overlooking the Ohio River.

The club took over the car show in 2011 that had been established by Choice Automobiles of Madison (CAM) in 1996.

"Our first show we had 202 cars, and we were hoping for 100," said Bobby Little, president of the River Rat Rodz Car Club. "Through the years we've been going up," achieving 486 in 2021, and then last year when the event had more than 500 cars. "That's quite a milestone for a little club," he said.

"When we started, our intent was to make it so everybody has fun, and evidently we've been fairly successful at that," said Little.

Also, he said the event has been dedicated to veterans with special recognition given to them. Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion participates in the opening ceremonies, which includes playing the National Anthem and a 21-gun salute. Additionally, a special trophy is given to a veteran.

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Carrollton increases cost of doing business

Council OKs higher occupational license fees

BY PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

Carrollton City Council approved the second reading of an ordinance this week that will more than double the fee some businesses pay for occupational licenses, with the biggest increases targeted at those who own rental property.

Tuesday's vote marks the first time the license fees, which are required to operate a business in Carrollton, have been updated.

The new ordinance also adds businesses previously not on the original 2008 ordinance, including auto repair and detailing, both of which will now be required to pay $150 per year to operate. A fee for those selling so-called "vape" products has been added to the list and they will pay $1,000 annually.

The largest increase is for rental properties, particularly those renting more than 20 units. For example, a business renting 50 apartment units previously paid $500. That same business will now pay $1,325. For those renting 95 units, the new fee is $2,450, up from the previous fee of $800.

License fees for those selling alcohol have also increased with beer distributors going from $250 to $500, and retail beer outlets going from $100 to $300. Retail wine ($200) and Sunday liquor sales ($100) both remained flat.

Those in the building trades will also pay more under the new ordinance. General contractors will see their fee go from $200 to $300, and carpenters, concrete workers, electricians, painters, plumbers and roofers will go from $200 to $250.

Manufacturing plants (excluding alcohol) will increase from $1,000 to $1,700 under the new ordinance, and medical practice offices will go from $1,000 to $1,850.

Insurance offices will increase from $300 to $500, and junkyard operators will pay $850 instead of $500.

Those in the adult entertainment business will now pay $2,000 compared to $1,500 previously.

Cyberattack minimal for Norton Healthcare

Madison systems fully functional except for external mail

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Norton Healthcare system has been working to recover from a cyberattack first noticed on May 9, but the impact on Norton King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison has been minimal with all system operational.

Norton Healthcare, which operates six hospitals in Kentucky, has seen some disruption of services at other facilities.

Dave Ommen, marketing and community relations director for Norton KDH, said "While not directly related to the cyber event at Norton Healthcare, restorative work across the Norton Healthcare system continues to impact the availability of external email at Norton King's Daughters' Health. All other systems at Norton KDH remain fully functional and secure. We appreciate everyone's patience as teams work to safely restore our email capability."

The Norton Healthcare website includes a statement addressing the attack: "What took place on May 9 is part of an active, thorough and ongoing investigation, which limits what we can tell you. We understand the community has many questions. We know our patients have questions. We do too and experts are working as quickly as they can to get answers."

Prior to being bought by Norton Healthcare, King's Daughters' Health also dealt with its own cyberattacks including a four-day computer shutdown in 2016 and a much longer attack in 2022.

Local DAR cleaning Paul Family stones at Fairmount

BY SPECIAL TO THE COURIER

The Daughters of the American Revolution this year is asking its members to support Historic Preservation by cleaning headstones and undertaking restoration and beautification projects in local cemeteries where Revolutionary War soliders are buried.

With May also Historic Preservation Month, it was a fitting time for members of the John Paul Chapter to work recently at Fairmount Cemetery and clean the headstones of Col. John Paul and his immediate family. Paul was a founder of Madison, a soldier in the Revolutionary War, and the namesake of the local DAR chapter.

Originally buried in what is now John Paul Park in downtown Madison, the family was removed to Fairmount Cemetery on the hilltop when the Old Third Street Cemetery was abandoned in the early 1900s.

PHOTO / Submitted

DAR member Ann Roller spraying Paul Family stones with biologic cleaner that is then left to work on stains and restore stones and markers

The group received permission from the cemetery association to use a biologic liquid cleaner that removes stains from mold, algae, and mildew from gravestones. This initial cleaning concentrated on the engraved areas of the stones so they can be better be read. After application of the solution, a short waiting period and some scrubbing, the engravings are now much more legible. The solution was then sprayed over the entire length of the gravestones and will be allowed to work on stains over the next couple of months. The process is one cleaning method that is known to do no damage to the stones.

Later this summer, the group plans to return to the cemetery and continue working on the Paul Family stones, with the goal of then providing twice-a-year spray cleaning as maintenance.

To learn more about the history and the work of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, visit www.dar.org or find them on Facebook at www.facebook.com/TodaysDAR.

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NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY JAIL

LODGINGS

May 22, 2023

Rodney R. Johnson II, 54, Madison, on a Jefferson County warrant for failure to appear. Bond $5,000 cash.

Revetta M. Titsworth, 58, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine and Unlawful Possession of Use of a Legend Drug-2 Counts, all Level 6 felonies; Possession of a Schedule Drug-2 Counts, a Class A misdemeanor; Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. Bond $1,000 cash.

Iris Elaine Winters, 31, Madison, for Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Level 6 felony; and Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

May 23, 2023

Michael Edward Massie, 64, no address, on a Jefferson County warrant. Bond $10,000 cash.

Marey Shia Annatalene, 24, Madison, on a Jefferson County warrant. Bond $1,000 cash.

Brianna Simpkins, 29, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony; and Possession of Marijuana-Prior Conviction, a Class A misdemeanor. Bond $1,000 cash.

Ashley Renee Bouchey, 29, for Resisting Law Enforcement, Battery Against a Public Safety Official and Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, all Level 6 felonies; and Theft, a Class C misdemeanor. No bond.

John C. Mefford, 40, for Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. No bond.

Burnnard Nelson Murray, 28, on two Jefferson County warrants for failure to appear. Bond $500 cash.

Trisha M. Powell, 34, on a Jefferson County bench warant. Bond $2,500 cash.

Gary R. Raines, 55, on a Jefferson County arrest warant. Bond $2,500 cash.

Jason Thomas Spicer, 37, on a parole hold warrant. No bond.

Tammy Sue Weston, 48, for Theft, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

May 25, 2023

Stephanie E. Snyder, 35, Madison, for False Informing, a Class B misdemeanor. Bond $250 cash.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SUPERIOR/CIRCUIT COURT

SENTENCINGS

May 22, 2023

Chase Taylor Kuppler, 22, Hanover, to amended charge of Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated-Endangerment, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail with credit for 4 days served and 176 days suspended for non-reporting probation plus $385.50 in fees and court costs.

Alejandro Garcia Avila, 36, Hanover, for Knowingly or Intentionally Operating a Motor Vehicle Without Ever Obtaining a License, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to zero days jail plus $185.50 in fees and court costs.

May 23, 2023

Matthew E. Gullion, 26, Bowling Green, Kentucky, for Theft, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail with 20 days executed and 345 days suspended for supervised probation. Credit given for 2 days served with balance to be served on 3 consecutive weekends, plus $335 in fees and court cost and $198 in restitution to Charles A. Mahoney.

Kaleb Daniel Booker, 38, Milton, Kentucky, to amended charge of Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 370 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 4 days served and 366 days suspended for supervised probation plus $885 in fees and court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY

May 22, 2023

John Matthew Davis Sr. and Zulieka Davis to Jerry Shields and JS Investment Trust, 309 Jefferson Street, Madison.

Glenn Frye, Jeffrey Frye and Carol Frye (estate) to Glenn Frye and Jeffrey Frye, 805 East Second Street, Madison.

Glenn Frye, Jeffrey Frye and Carol Frye (estate) to Glenn Frye and Jeffrey Frye, 313 East Street, Madison.

Joshua P. Pierce and Samantha Pierce to Andrew Gage Harpole and Kimberly Harpole, 1541 North Rykers Ridge, Madison.

Randall Hostetler and Sharla Hostetler to Jesse A. Kiser and Rachel E. Kiser, 3730 Marble Hill Road, Nabb.

Amy L. Yoder, Jessica L. Schultz and Zachary S. Yoder to G&A Yoder Farms LLC, 65.3 acres at 7400+ North Scotts Ridge, Madison.

Greg S. Yoder and Amy L. Yoder to G&A Yoder Farms LLC, 77.1 acres at 7400+ North Shaw Hollow Road, Canaan.

May 23, 2023

Eva Meagher and Benjamin Wayne Hubbard (estate) to Benjamin Wayne Hubbard (estate), 9554 Swan Road, Lexington.

Eva Meagher and Benjamin Wayne Hubbard (estate) to Benjamin Wayne Hubbard (estate), 9536 Swan Road, Lexington.

Celebrating 100th

Mary Ann Eaglin (left) hugs Anna Mae Whitton, of Madison, during a 100th birthday celebration for Whitton Thursday at the city of Madison's Senior Center. Whitton was born on May 25, 1923. She is a lifelong Jefferson County resident who lived her early years in Canaan.

Bob Demaree

WEATHER

Sunrise: 6:19 a.m.
Sunset: 8:57 p.m.
Temperature: High 71, Low 46, Mean 58.5, Deficit 7.1
Precipitation since last published: 0
Precipitation, May 2023: 3.75
Precipitation, 2023: 23.70
Barometer: 30.02, Rising
River Level at Clifty Creek: 421.4, Falling
Forecast: Saturday: Partly cloudy High 76/Low 56; Sunday: Cloudy High 73/Low 55; Monday (Memorial Day): Partly cloudy High 80/Low 58; Tuesday: Mostly sunny High 84/Low 62

LOTTERY

INDIANA
Hoosier Lotto: 4-10-24-26-33-41 (5/24). Next Estimated Jackpot: $18.6 million. Next Drawing (5/27).
Cash Five: 13-18-28-32-40 (5/24)
Cash 4 Life: 13-37-46-49-56 CB: 3 (5/24)

KENTUCKY
Cash Ball: 9-11-29-33 CB: 8 (5/24)
Kentucky 5 Extra: 2-5-10-17-28 (5/24)
Lucky For Life: 1-25-26-46-47 LB: 18 (5/24)
MEGAMILLIONS: 3-10-22-65-66 MB: 19, MP x2 (5/23). Next Jackpot: $169 million. Next Drawing (5/26)
POWERBALL: 12-21-44-50-58 PB: 24, PP: 3 (5/24). Next Estimated Jackpot: $211 million. Next Drawing (5/27)
POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 7-25-29-40-45 PB: 12 (5/24). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to $10 million. Next Drawing (5/27)

BIRTHDAYS

Editor's Note:
Got a birthday or an anniversary coming up? Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madisoncourier.com or call 812-265-3641.

MAY 27
- Blake Deuser
- Jim Demaree — 58
- Megan Varble

MAY 29
- Kevin Brierly — 60

MAY 30
- Sharon Johnson

JUNE 1
- Pam Crozier

JUNE 2
- Angie Klein

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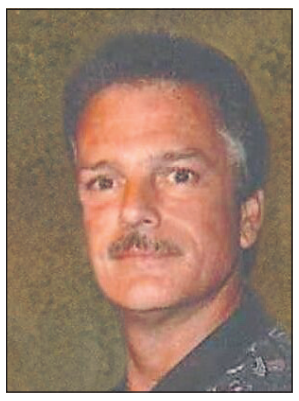
OBITUARIES

Charles L. 'Chuck' Ferguson



Charles L. "Chuck" Ferguson, 69, of Bedford, passed away on Sunday, May 21, 2023 at his residence. He was born February 16, 1954 in San Antonio, Texas the son of Charles Ferguson and Irene (Greenwell) Alford.

Ferguson was a graduate of Bishop David High School in Louisville, the proud owner of Faith Painting and Remodeling, which he established in 1980, and a member of Southeast Christian Church in Lagrange, Kentucky. He enjoyed dancing and loved the Lord and his family.

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law: Angelique and Josh Clifford of Campbellsburg, KY; one sister, Charlene Cooney of Tampa, FL; one half-brother, Charles "Skipper" Ferguson of Savanah, GA; and three grandchildren: Milea Marie Sharpe, Myles Mitchell Strong, and Cash Brolin Clifford.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at a later date.

Ransdell Funeral Home, Bedford, is in charge of the arrangements. Online condolences may be made at ransdellfuneral.com.

Terry Lynn Graves

Terry Lynn Graves, 78, of Hope passed from this life on Thursday, May 18, 2023, at 9:16 p.m. at Our Hospice of South Central Indiana.

Terry was born on August 8, 1944, in Milton, Kentucky, the son of Leonard and Beryl Kidwell Graves. He was united in marriage to Janet L. Bicknell.

Terry proudly served in the United States Navy and went on to work for the Bartholomew Consolidated School Corporation where he was an electrician.

He enjoyed playing golf, horseback riding, doing woodwork and above all caring for his home and loving his family.

Survivors include his wife, Janet L. Graves of Hope; daughters, Deanne (Brett) Wilson of Terre Haute and Dawn (Kevin) Jones of FL; grandchildren, Logan (Taylor) Graves, Kaleb Olivo, Alex (Whitney) McClure, Morgan (Tyrek) McClure-Royal; great grandchildren, Kingston Graves, Nora Graves, Tayley Graves; brother, William (Virginia) Ward; sisters-in-law, Nancy Ward and Virginia Slayton; and several cherished nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Todd Michael Graves; and a brother, Douglas Ward.

Private graveside services will be held at Garland Brook Cemetery.

Services were entrusted to Barkes, Weaver & Glick Funeral Home.

In memory of Mr. Graves, memorial contributions may be given through the funeral home to Our Hospice of South Central Indiana.

Online condolences and special memories may be shared with the Graves family at barkesweaverglick.com.

DEATH NOTICES

VIRGINIA BLAIR

Virginia G. Blair, 68, of Holton, IN, died Wednesday, May 24, 2023 at the Waters of Dillsboro, IN. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres in Madison, IN, www.morgan-nay.com.

ROBERT BUSH

Robert Reed Bush, 82, of Campbellsburg, KY, died Tuesday, May 23, 2023. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Prewitt Funeral Home in New Castle, Ky., www.prewitts.com.

VIRGINIA DEAN

Virginia Ann Dean, 70, of Lexington, IN, died Monday, May 22, 2023, at her home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres in Madison, IN, www.morgan-nay.com.

GENE JONES

Gene Jones, 94, of Carrollton, KY, died Friday, May 19, 2023. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Prewitt Funeral Home in New Castle, Ky., www.prewitts.com.

MICKEY SCHENCK

Mickey Schenck, 79, of Madison, IN, died Friday, May 19, 2023, at Norton King's Daughters' Health in Madison.-Funeral arrangements will be announced by-Lytle Welty Funeral Home & Cremation Service in Madison, www.lytlewelty.com

ROBERT TOLEN

Robert "Bob" Edward Tolen, 81, of Hanover, IN and formerly of Madison, IN, died on Tuesday, May 23, 2023, at the Hanover Health & Rehab Center in Hanover. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres in Madison, www.morgan-nay.com.

JOHN TULLIS

John Charles Tullis, 85, of Madison, IN, died on Sunday, May 21, 2023, at the Norton Hospital in Louisville. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres in Madison, www.morgan-nay.com.

LAWRENCE WALLACE

Lawrence Wallace, 76, of Cincinnati, OH, died Saturday, April 8, 2023, at CareCore at Lakeridge Acres in Cincinnati. Funeral arrangements will be announced byLytle Welty Funeral Home & Cremation Service Vail Chapel, Madison, www.lytlewelty.com.

VMI turning its focus to strategic planning for future

BY BOB DEMAREE

Visit Madison Inc. is focusing on the future by beginning work to strategically plan for Jefferson County tourism, Executive Director Andrew Forrester said at Monday's monthly VMI meeting.

"Strategic planning will help us, not only as an organization, but as a community to talk about" the places where VMI invests its limited resources to expand tourism in Jefferson County, said Forrester.

He said it's not so much what VMI invests in tourism, but also the community. "You can go all-in on sports tourism, you can go all-in on group travel like tour buses, you can go all-in on music. Luckily, Madison has a lot of areas you can go all-in on. So, we've just got to prioritize."

And that brings the group back to the importance of strategic planning.

Jim Bartlett, who is a member of both the VMI board and the Jefferson County Board of Tourism, said strategic planning is the reason why the three-year operations contract between VMI and JCBT "is so important because it's hard to do a three-year or five-year plan without a sustainable contract. That three-year contract is there as a foundation to build on."

In other business:

• The process is underway for selection of a new marketing associate. Sarah Prasil, VMI's executive marketing director, said there were 16 candidates that have been narrowed to three that are being called for second interviews. "We're excited to be moving towards that goal really soon," she said.

Additionally, there will be two interns over the summer that will have specific projects assigned to them.

• Lucy Dattilo, who is leading the effort on the establishment of a motor trail that will bring visitors to Jefferson County, said she expects to have a solid timeline for when it's going to happen by next month's VMI meeting. The effort involves establishing the trail's path, along with creating maps, signage and website, plus marketing.

JCBT trying to understand dip in tax receipts despite strong tourism

BY BOB DEMAREE

Tourism in Jefferson County continues to be strong even as innkeeper collections for April saw a slight dip from a year ago according to an update by Andrew Forrester at Monday's meeting of the Jefferson County Board of Tourism.

Forrester, Visit Madison Inc. executive director, said the last month still has been a "stellar" one in which the Indiana Tourism Association and Historic Michigan Road Association were in Madison for meetings.

"We've had a lot of interest in group tours and organizations coming to us asking about conferences in 2025. There's a lot of interest in Madison right now," he said, noting that a road rally also passed through Jefferson County with 40 cars from all over the nation. "It's really neat to see the amount of people coming through Madison."

During Mother's Day weekend, Forrester said the Placer.ai data indicated there were 50,000 people in Madison. "It goes along with what a lot of businesses were telling us; that it was like a Christmas type weekend," he said. "They had really good business that Saturday, especially." And there were more busy weekends before that. "We've had a lot of those, starting in April, heading into May. It's exciting."

In spite of that, innkeeper tax collections were down in April at $31,696.33 compared to $44,515.29 collected in April of 2022. However, the overall total so far for the year is $151,491.71, which is still more than last year's four-month total of $145,375.36.

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Expect big crowds for summer travel season — big prices, too

BY DAVID KOENIG
AP AIRLINES WRITER

The unofficial start of the summer travel season is here, with airlines hoping to avoid the chaos of last year and travelers scrounging for ways to save a few bucks on pricey airfares and hotel rooms.

Some travelers say they will settle for fewer trips than they hoped to take, or they will drive instead of fly. Others are finding different money-saving sacrifices.

Stephanie Hanrahan thought she'd save money by planning ahead for her daughter's birthday trip to Disney World in Florida. Instead, it ended up costing the same as the Dallas-area family's trip for four to California last summer, so now her husband and son are staying home.

"We just had to grit our teeth," said Hanrahan, a writer and speaker who also runs a nonprofit, as she and daughter Campbell waited for their flight last week at Dallas Love Field.

The number of people going through U.S. airports hit pandemic-era highs last weekend, and those records are almost certain to be broken over the Memorial Day holiday.

AAA predicts that 37 million Americans will drive at least 50 miles (80 kilometers) from home this weekend, an increase of more than 2 million from Memorial Day last year but still below pre-pandemic numbers in 2019. The Transportation Security Administration expects to screen 10 million travelers between Friday and Monday, a 14% increase over the holiday in 2022 and slightly more than in 2019.

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- Covered assigned beats and produce timely, accurate news articles that meet required deadlines.
- Take and produce digital photos with accurate and informative captions for publication.
- Update news and information in a timely manner for publication on the newspaper's website.
- Provide adequate stories and photographs for each issue and special section
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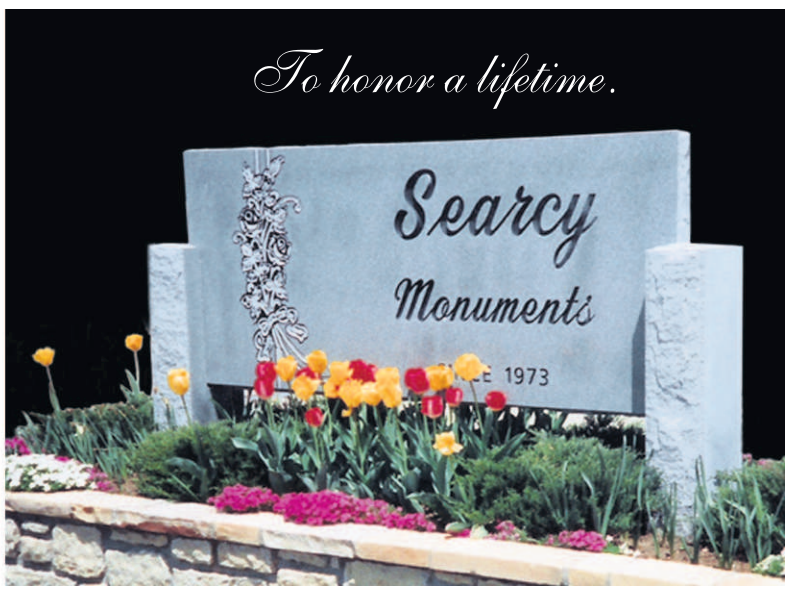

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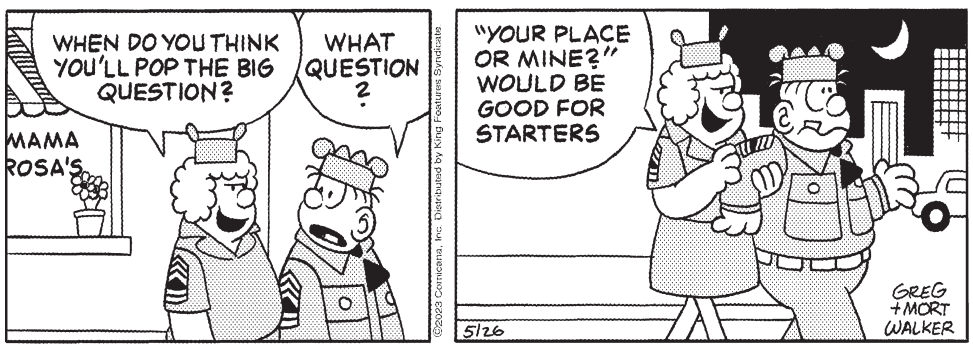
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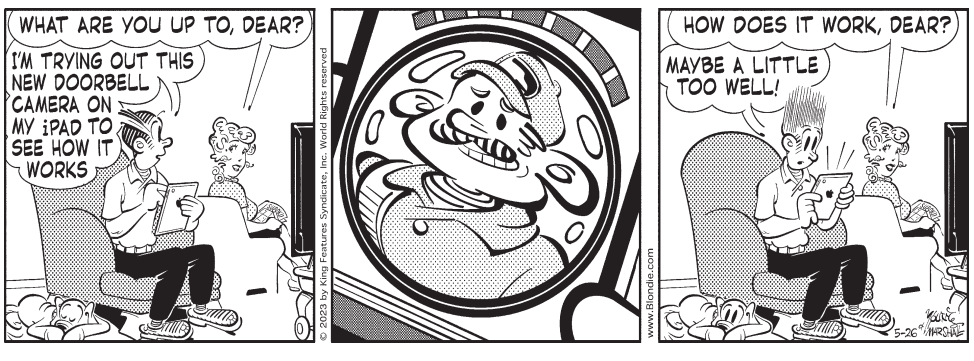
WHAT ARE YOU UP TO, DEAR?
I'M TRYING OUT THIS NEW DOORBELL CAMERA ON MY iPAD TO SEE HOW IT WORKS
HOW DOES IT WORK, DEAR?
MAYBE A LITTLE TOO WELL!
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"Did you 'member to say 'thank you' and 'I had a nice time'?"

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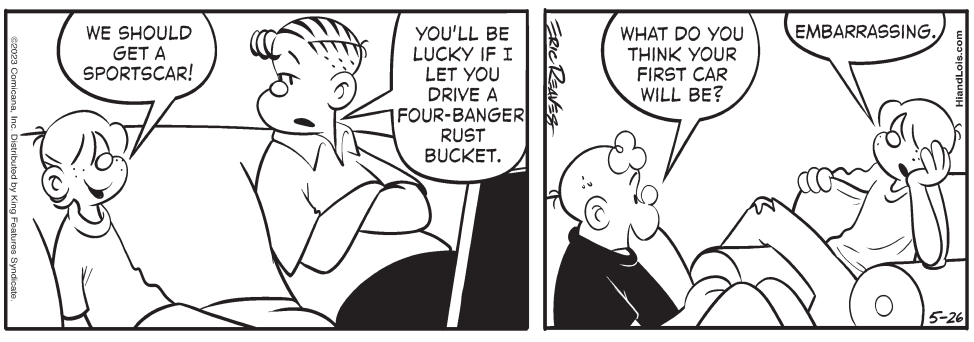
WE SHOULD GET A SPORTSCAR!
YOU'LL BE LUCKY IF I LET YOU DRIVE A FOUR-BANGER RUST BUCKET.
WHAT DO YOU THINK YOUR FIRST CAR WILL BE?
EMBARRASSING.
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BABY BLUES

WHO ARE YOU SUPPOSED TO BE?
HAMMIE COOKIESEED, AT YOUR SERVICE!
I'M IN A HURRY. WHERE DO WE KEEP OUR COOKIE SEEDS?
COOKIES DON'T COME FROM SEEDS, THEY COME FROM FLOUR, EGGS, MILK AND BUTTER.
I GOTTA START DOING MORE RESEARCH.
AND PUT THAT POT IN THE DISHWASHER.
LAST-MINUTE MEALS
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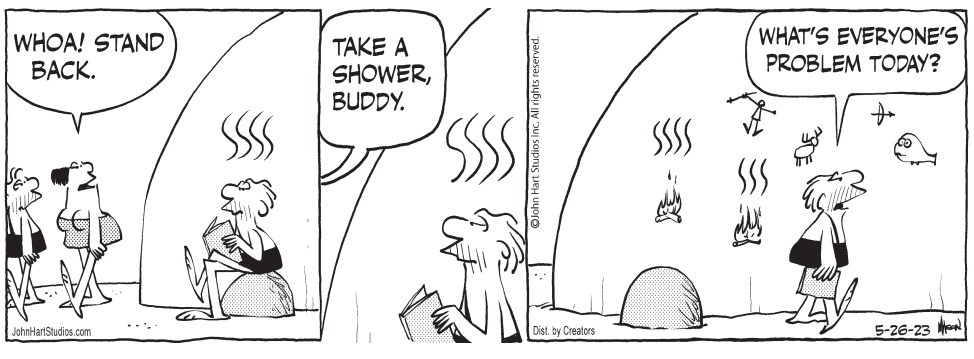

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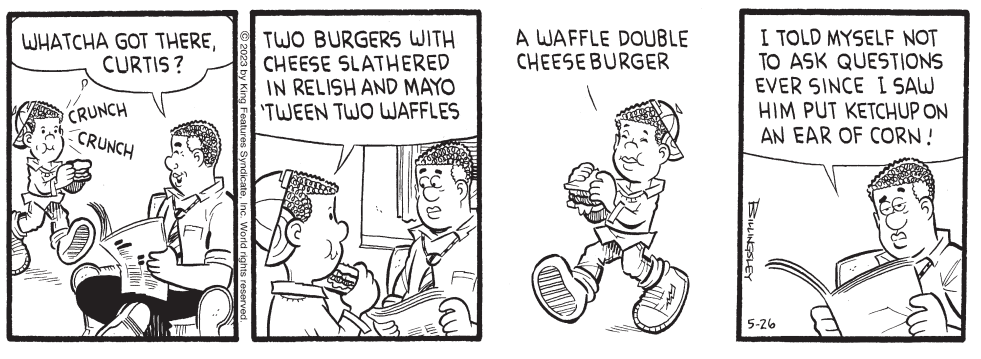
WHATCHA GOT THERE, CURTIS?
CRUNCH
CRUNCH
TWO BURGERS WITH CHEESE SLATHERED IN RELISH AND MAYO 'TWEEN TWO WAFFLES
A WAFFLE DOUBLE CHEESE BURGER
I TOLD MYSELF NOT TO ASK QUESTIONS EVER SINCE I SAW HIM PUT KETCHUP ON AN EAR OF CORN!
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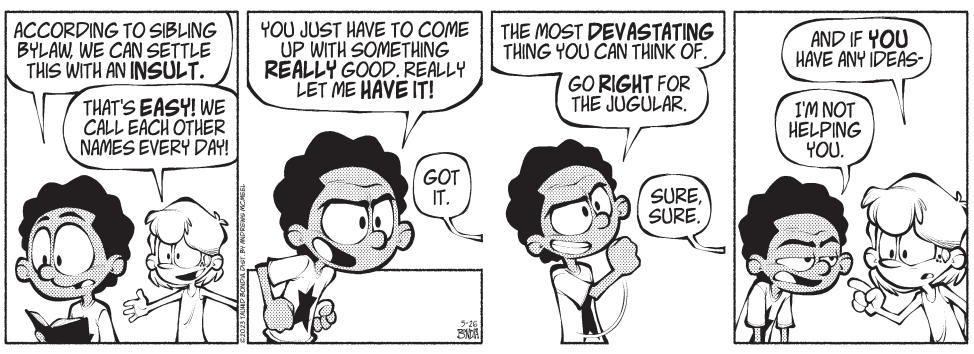
ACCORDING TO SIBLING BYLAW, WE CAN SETTLE THIS WITH AN INSULT.
THAT'S EASY! WE CALL EACH OTHER NAMES EVERY DAY!
YOU JUST HAVE TO COME UP WITH SOMETHING REALLY GOOD. REALLY LET ME HAVE IT!
GOT IT.
THE MOST DEVASTATING THING YOU CAN THINK OF.
GO RIGHT FOR THE JUGULAR.
SURE, SURE.
AND IF YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS-
I'M NOT HELPING YOU.
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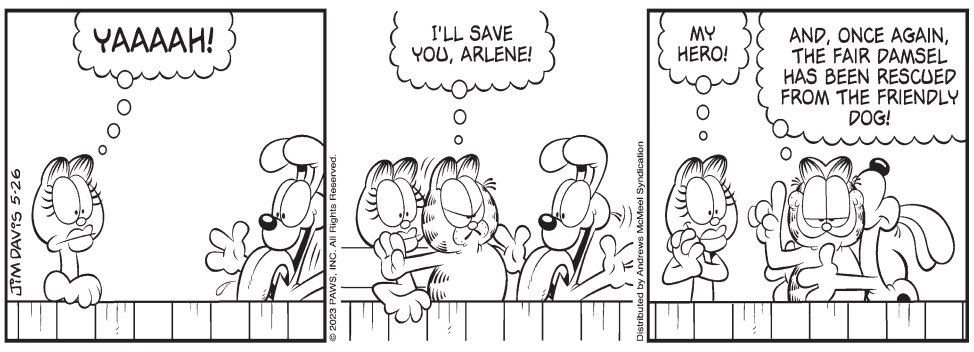
GARFIELD


YAAAAH!
I'LL SAVE YOU, ARLENE!
MY HERO!
AND, ONCE AGAIN, THE FAIR DAMSEL HAS BEEN RESCUED FROM THE FRIENDLY DOG!
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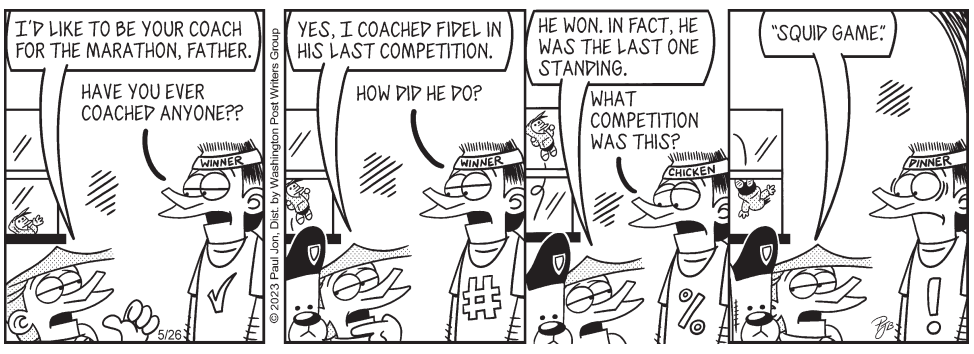
FORT KNOX


I'D LIKE TO BE YOUR COACH FOR THE MARATHON, FATHER.
HAVE YOU EVER COACHED ANYONE??
WINNER
YES, I COACHED FIDEL IN HIS LAST COMPETITION.
HOW DID HE DO?
WINNER
HE WON. IN FACT, HE WAS THE LAST ONE STANDING.
WHAT COMPETITION WAS THIS?
CHICKEN
"SQUID GAME."
PINNER
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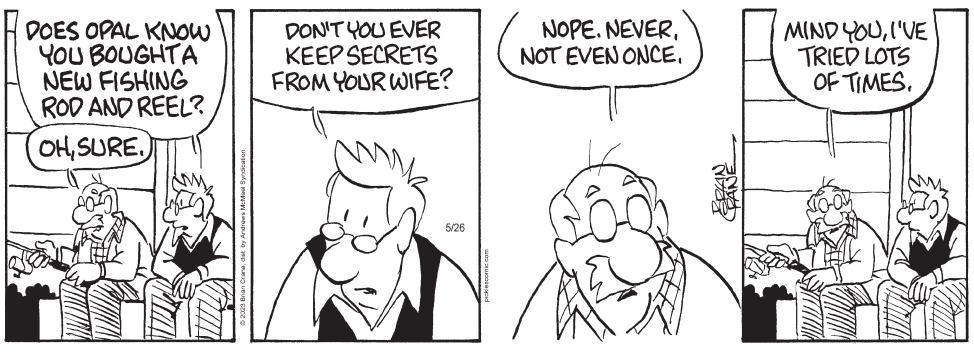
DOES OPAL KNOW YOU BOUGHT A NEW FISHING ROD AND REEL?
OH, SURE.
DON'T YOU EVER KEEP SECRETS FROM YOUR WIFE?
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NOPE. NEVER. NOT EVEN ONCE.
MIND YOU, I'VE TRIED LOTS OF TIMES.
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, May 26, the 146th day of 2023. There are 219 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 26, 1972, President Richard M. Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty in Moscow. (The U.S. withdrew from the treaty in 2002.)

On this date:

In 1864, President Abraham Lincoln signed a measure creating the Montana Territory.

In 1865, Confederate forces west of the Mississippi surrendered in New Orleans.

In 1938, the House Un-American Activities Committee was established by Congress.

In 1940, Operation Dynamo, the evacuation of some 338,000 Allied troops from Dunkirk, France, began during World War II.

In 1954, explosions rocked the aircraft carrier USS Bennington off Rhode Island, killing 103 sailors. (The initial blast was blamed on leaking catapult fluid ignited by the flames of a jet.)

In 1971, Don McLean recorded his song "American Pie" at The Record Plant in New York City (it was released the following November by United Artists Records).

In 1981, 14 people were killed when a Marine jet crashed onto the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz off Florida.

In 1994, Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley were married in the Dominican Republic. (The marriage ended in 1996.)

In 2004, nearly a decade after the Oklahoma City bombing, Terry Nichols was found guilty of 161 state murder charges for helping carry out the attack. (Nichols later received 161 consecutive life sentences.)

In 2009, President Barack Obama nominated federal appeals judge Sonia Sotomayor to the U.S. Supreme Court. California's Supreme Court upheld the Proposition 8 gay marriage ban but said the 18,000 same-sex weddings that had taken place before the prohibition passed were still valid.

In 2011, Ratko Mladic, the brutal Bosnian Serb general suspected of leading the massacre of 8,000 Muslim men and boys, was arrested after a 16-year manhunt. (Mladic was extradited to face trial in The Hague, Netherlands; he was convicted in 2017 on genocide and war crimes charges and is serving a life sentence.)

In 2020, Minneapolis police issued a statement saying George Floyd had died after a "medical incident," and that he had physically resisted officers and appeared to be in medical distress; minutes after the statement was released, bystander video was posted online. Protests over Floyd's death began, with tense skirmishes developing between protesters and Minneapolis police.

Ten years ago: A U.S. drone strike killed Waliur Rehman, the No. 2 commander of the Pakistani Taliban. Minnesota Congresswoman Michele Bachmann, a conservative firebrand and a favorite of tea party Republicans, said she would not run for another term in the U.S. House.

Five years ago: Joshua Holt, who traveled to Venezuela from Utah in 2016 to marry a Spanish-speaking Mormon woman, but was jailed and labeled as the CIA's top spy in Latin America, was set free by Venezuela's anti-American government and returned to the United States with his wife.

One year ago: It was revealed that the gunman who massacred 19 children and two teachers at a Texas elementary school was inside for more than an hour before he was killed in a shootout with police. The amount of time that elapsed stirred anger and questions among family members, who demanded to know why authorities did not storm the place and put a stop to the rampage more quickly.

Today's Birthdays: Sportscaster Brent Musburger is 84. Rock musician Garry Peterson (Guess Who) is 78. Singer Stevie Nicks is 75. Actor Pam Grier is 74. Actor Philip Michael Thomas is 74. Country singer Hank Williams Jr. is 74. Former British Labour Party leader Jeremy Corbyn is 74. Actor Margaret Colin is 65. Actor Doug Hutchison is 63. Actor Genie Francis is 61. Comedian Bobcat Goldthwait is 61. Singer-actor Lenny Kravitz is 59. Actor Helena Bonham Carter is 57. Distance runner Zola Budd is 57. Rock musician Phillip Rhodes is 55. Actor Joseph Fiennes (FYNZ) is 53. Singer Joey Kibble (Take 6) is 52. Actor-producer-writer Matt Stone is 52. Singer Lauryn Hill is 48. Contemporary Christian musician Nathan Cochran is 45. Actor Elisabeth Harnois is 44. Actor Hrach Titizian is 44.

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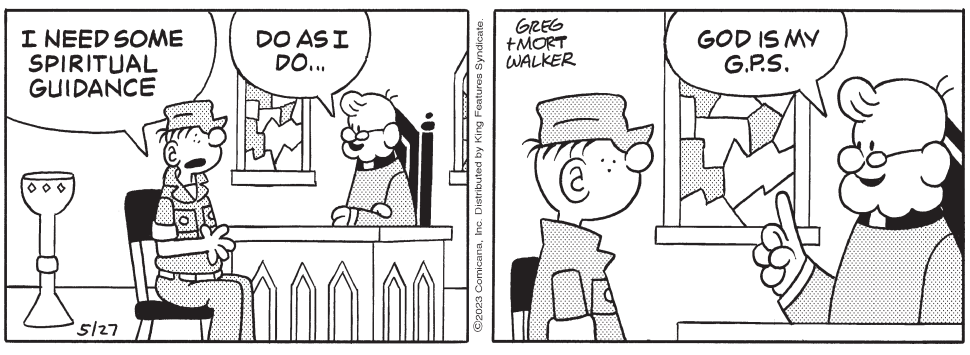
I NEED SOME SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE
DO AS I DO...
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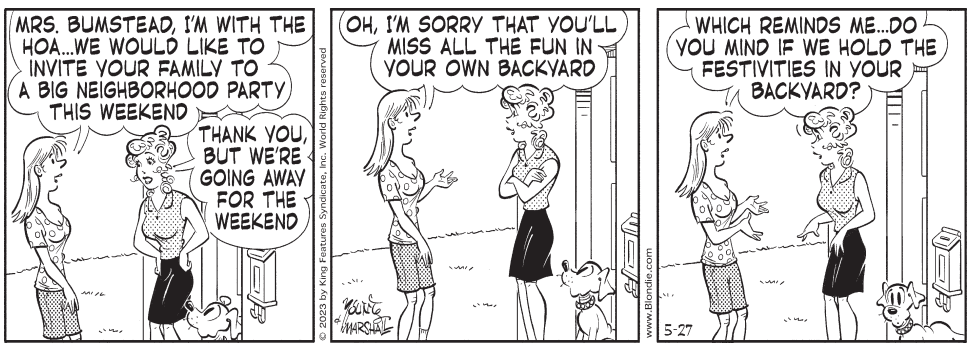
MRS. BUMSTEAD, I'M WITH THE HOA...WE WOULD LIKE TO INVITE YOUR FAMILY TO A BIG NEIGHBORHOOD PARTY THIS WEEKEND
THANK YOU, BUT WE'RE GOING AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND
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OH, I'M SORRY THAT YOU'LL MISS ALL THE FUN IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD
WHICH REMINDS ME...DO YOU MIND IF WE HOLD THE FESTIVITIES IN YOUR BACKYARD?
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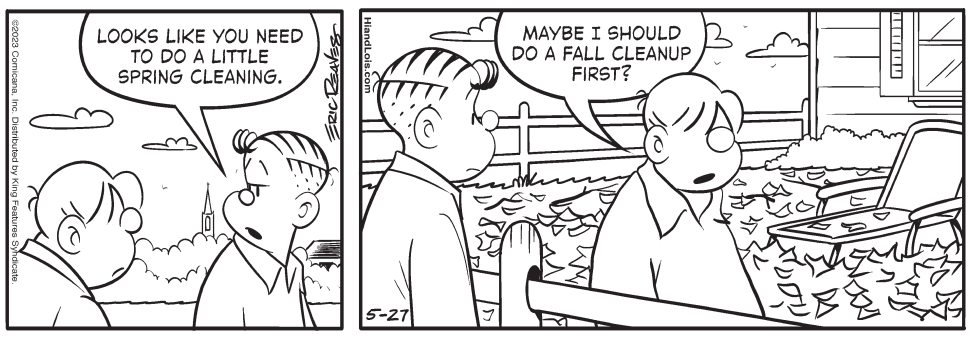
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LOOKS LIKE YOU NEED TO DO A LITTLE SPRING CLEANING.
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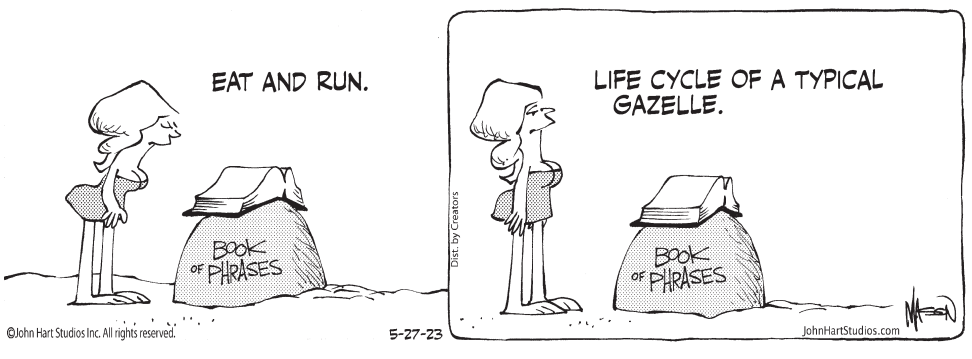

WIZARD OF ID

CRABGRASS

HANG ON! THIS STATUTE SAYS THAT IN THE EVENT OF A BEST FRIEND INSULTING A SIBLING, ALL THAT'S REQUIRED IS A SINCERE APOLOGY.
SO... WE DON'T HAVE TO FIGHT OR HURT EACH OTHER'S FEELINGS?
NOPE.
KEVIN, I SINCERELY APOLOGIZE FOR CALLING YOUR BABY BROTHER A SWEET POTATO EARLIER.
HUNH.
AND YOU CALL THAT SINCERE?
PUT 'EM UP!
FIN.

GARFIELD

I WENT A LITTLE OVERBOARD AT THE GROCERY STORE...
AND BOUGHT A 40-POUND BAG OF SUGAR BLASTERS CEREAL
THERE'S NO WAY WE CAN EAT IT ALL BEFORE IT GETS STALE
CHALLENGE ACCEPTED!
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FORT KNOX

DAD ISN'T RUNNING IN THE MARATHON, SO I'M GOING TO DO IT.
WHAT?? ARE YOU CRAZY??
YOU'RE AN ASTHMATIC! RUNNING 26 MILES IS PURE INSANITY!!
RELAX - I'LL JUST RUN TWO MILES.
THEN HOW WILL YOU GET THROUGH THE OTHER 24 MILES?
WITH AN AMBULANCE.
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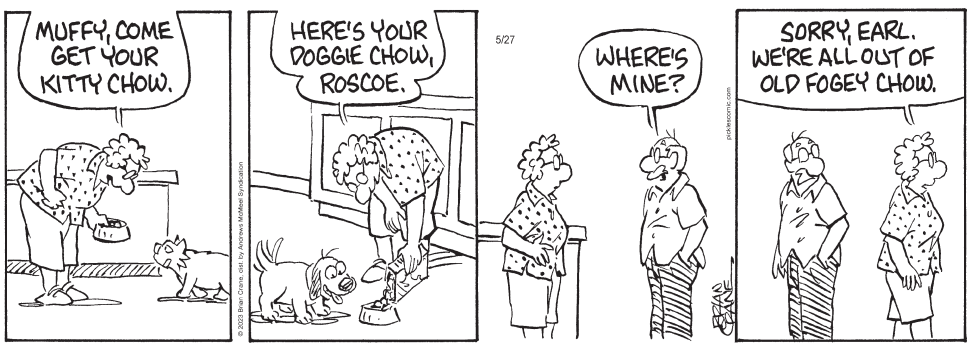
MUFFY, COME GET YOUR KITTY CHOW.
HERE'S YOUR DOGGIE CHOW, ROSCOE.
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WHERE'S MINE?
SORRY, EARL. WE'RE ALL OUT OF OLD FOGEY CHOW.
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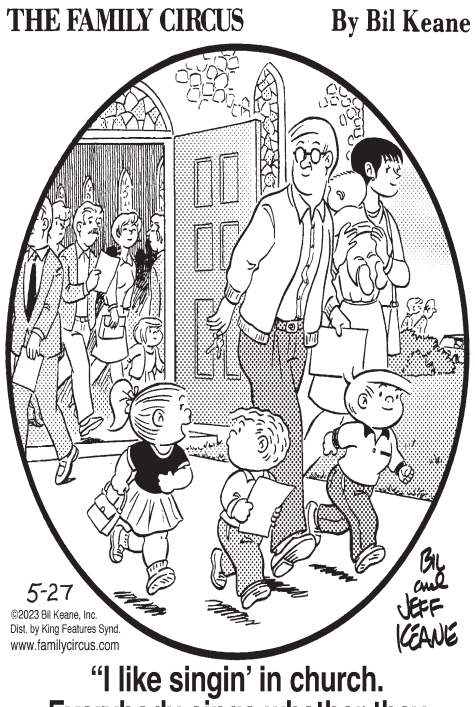
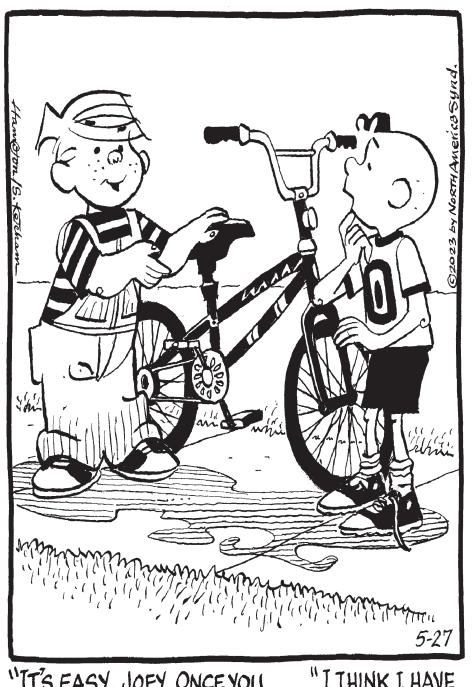


"I like singin' in church. Everybody sings whether they know the words or not."

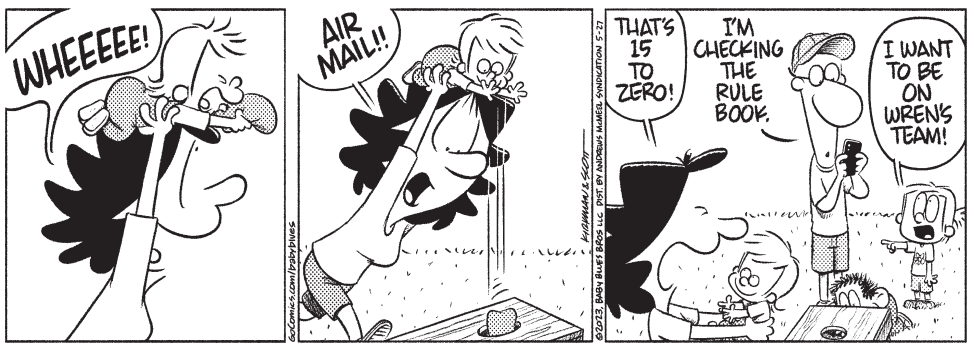
DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S EASY, JOEY. ONCE YOU LEARN, YOU NEVER FORGET."

"I THINK I HAVE RIDER'S BLOCK."

BABY BLUES


WHEEEEE!
AIR MAIL!!
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THAT'S 15 TO ZERO!
I'M CHECKING THE RULE BOOK.
I WANT TO BE ON WREN'S TEAM!
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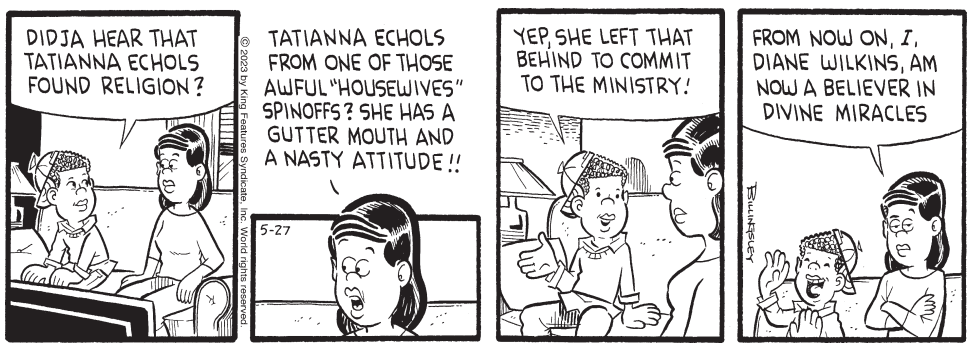
DIDJA HEAR THAT TATIANNA ECHOLS FOUND RELIGION?
TATIANNA ECHOLS FROM ONE OF THOSE AWFUL "HOUSEWIVES" SPINOFFS? SHE HAS A GUTTER MOUTH AND A NASTY ATTITUDE!!
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YEP, SHE LEFT THAT BEHIND TO COMMIT TO THE MINISTRY!
FROM NOW ON, I, DIANE WILKINS, AM NOW A BELIEVER IN DIVINE MIRACLES

WHAT TIME DID YOU GET HOME LAST NIGHT, JEREMY?

INTERESTING! BECAUSE I HEARD YOU SNEAKING UP THE STAIRS AT ONE-THIRTY!

THAT WAS A TWO-HOUR "ISH."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, May 27, the 147th day of 2023. There are 218 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 27, 1935, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Schechter Poultry Corp. v. United States, unanimously struck down the National Industrial Recovery Act, a key component of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal" legislative program.

On this date:

In 1861, Chief Justice Roger Taney, sitting as a federal circuit court judge in Baltimore, ruled that President Abraham Lincoln lacked the authority to suspend the writ of habeas corpus (Lincoln disregarded the ruling).

In 1936, the Cunard liner RMS Queen Mary left England on its maiden voyage to New York.

In 1937, the newly completed Golden Gate Bridge connecting San Francisco and Marin County, California, was opened to pedestrian traffic (vehicles began crossing the next day).

In 1941, the British Royal Navy sank the German battleship Bismarck off France with a loss of some 2,000 lives, three days after the Bismarck sank the HMS Hood with the loss of more than 1,400 lives.

In 1942, Doris "Dorie" Miller, a cook aboard the USS West Virginia, became the first African-American to receive the Navy Cross for displaying "extraordinary courage and disregard for his own personal safety" during Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

In 1957, the single "That'll Be the Day" by Buddy Holly's group The Crickets was released by Brunswick Records.

In 1993, five people were killed in a bombing at the Uffizi museum of art in Florence, Italy; some three dozen paintings were ruined or damaged.

In 1994, Nobel Prize-winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn returned to Russia to the emotional cheers of thousands after spending two decades in exile.

In 1998, Michael Fortier, the government's star witness in the Oklahoma City bombing case, was sentenced to 12 years in prison after apologizing for not warning anyone about the deadly plot. (Fortier was freed in January 2006.)

In 2020, protests over the death of George Floyd in police custody rocked Minneapolis for a second night, with some people looting stores and setting fires. Protests spread to additional cities; hundreds of people blocked a Los Angeles freeway and shattered windows of California Highway Patrol cruisers.

Ten years ago: The European Union decided to lift an arms embargo on the Syrian opposition while maintaining all other sanctions against President Bashar Assad's regime. U.S. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a proponent of arming Syrian rebels, quietly slipped into Syria for a meeting with anti-government fighters.

Five years ago: LeBron James reached his eighth straight NBA Finals as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Boston Celtics 87-79 in Game 7 of the semifinals.

One year ago: Authorities said that students trapped inside a classroom with a gunman repeatedly called 911 during his attack that killed 19 students and two teachers at a Texas elementary school. One of the students pleaded, "Please send the police now," as officers waited in the hallway for more than 45 minutes.

Today's Birthdays: Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is 100. Author John Barth is 93. Actor Lee Meriwether is 88. Actor Louis Gossett Jr. is 87. Actor Bruce Weitz is 80. Former Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) is 79. Singer Bruce Cockburn (KOH'-burn) is 78. South Carolina Gov. Henry McMaster is 76. Singer-actor Dee Dee Bridgewater is 73. Actor Richard Schiff is 68. Singer Siouxsie Sioux (The Creatures, Siouxsie and the Banshees) is 66. Rock singer-musician Neil Finn (The Finn Brothers) is 65. Actor Peri Gilpin is 62. Actor Cathy Silvers is 62. Comedian Adam Carolla is 59. Actor Todd Bridges is 58. Rock musician Sean Kinney (Alice In Chains) is 57. Actor Dondré Whitfield is 54. Actor Paul Bettany is 52. Rock singer-musician Brian Desveaux (Nine Days) is 52. Country singer Jace Everett is 51. Actor Jack McBrayer is 50. Rapper Andre 3000 (Outkast) is 48. Rapper Jadakiss is 48. TV chef Jamie Oliver is 48. Alt-country singer-songwriter Shane Nicholson is 47. Actor Ben Feldman is 43. Actor Michael Steger is 43. Actor Darin Brooks is 39. Actor-singer Chris Colfer is 33. Actor Ethan Dampf is 29. Actor Desiree Ross (TV: "Greenleaf") is 24. U.S. Olympic gold-medal-winning gymnast Jade Carey is 23.

Building collapse a 'very dangerous' situation

BY TRACY EDER
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Investigators are trying to determine what caused a building to collapse late Saturday night in downtown North Vernon, causing what Fire Chief Mike Cole called a "very dangerous and highly explosive situation."

The issue dominated Monday's North Vernon City Council meeting as more than 30 residents came to find out why the building collapsed, what will be done about it and to share their concerns about the safety of other old buildings in that area.

The back part of the building that formerly housed Old Joe's Pizza, located between Crimson Oak Restaurant and the Park Civic Centre and Theatre at 41 North Madison Ave., caved in just before midnight, sheering natural gas lines and causing damage to the old ice cream store next door.

No one was injured in the collapse. During Monday's city council meeting, Area Plan Commission Director Marie Shepherd handed out photos of the damage and said she toured the building, which she said is owned by Joe Spicer and is under contract to be purchased by Tom Taylor, earlier that day. She explained the process of getting the building condemned and told council members that, at the very least, the back part of the building, which was added on after the front portion was built, needs to be demolished.

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A chair staff members at Crimson Oak Restaurant North Vernon often use while taking breaks is just feet from the rubble of a nearby building that collapsed late Saturday night.

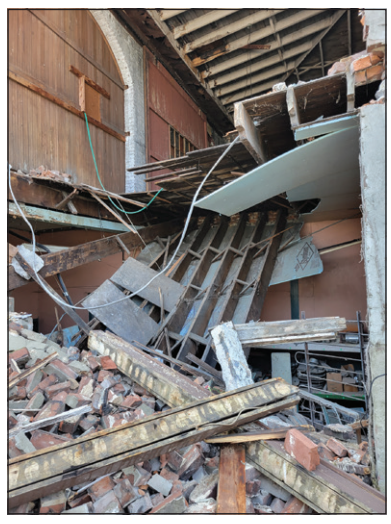

Photo by Bruce Johnson

Collapsed floors and rubble from a building that caved in on North Madison Avenue in North Vernon late Saturday night.

Shepherd said the city would need a court order to force the demolition of the building. City Attorney Larry Greathouse said the 1982 Unsafe Building clause allows a building inspector to write an order saying a building can be demolished within a 10-day time frame if deemed unsafe. He said it would be up to a building owner to fight the order, adding that if demolished by the city, a lien would be placed on the owner's property tax bill to reimburse the city for demolition costs. North Vernon Fire Department Chief Mike Cole responded to questions about which parts of the block should be closed and which are safe. He said he spoke with Tim Hunt of the city's engineering firm, HWC Engineering, and determined the sidewalk is safe because the rear portion of the building collapsed, but the entire rear ally will be closed. He said access will be available to a storage container and for a restaurant's trash service.

Cole also discussed the sheared gas lines, saying when employees of Midwest Natural Gas arrived, they said they had never seen a gas meter spin so fast.

"It was a very dangerous and highly explosive situation," Cole said. Cole went on to give kudos to the firefighters who entered in the building, adding that some of the downtown buildings are so bad he doesn't feel safe sending his firefighters into them. Councilman Jack Kelley said the building should be inspected after every rain and high wind until it is demolished. Another councilman, Baron Wilder, commented that it's "just a matter of time until the other walls fall. The demolition must start as soon as possible."

Patti Yount, director of the Park Theatre, told council members she was not there to point fingers but rather to ask for a time frame for the building to be demolished. She said she is concerned not only for her building, but also for the many children who will be attending the Free Family Film Festival on Wednesday afternoons this summer beginning June 7 at 11 a.m. with another showing at 2 p.m. the same day. She said close to 450 children attend the movies each week and asked if it was safe for the movies to be shown.

Elizabeth Manning Riley, owner of Crimson Oak Restaurant, said she wants to see the building torn down. Not only was she at her restaurant shortly before the next door building collapsed, she said she had employees outside on a smoke break, as well. She said it was "frustrating that I do the right thing and my business is still affected by those not doing the right thing."

Riley commented that if the building next door to her restaurant was to collapse, it would hit the power lines as well as a gas line. She also asked what she could do to keep her customers safe. Hunt, from the city's engineering firm, replied that the back entrance to the business should be closed.

Tara Thormin, an employee of Crimson Oak Restaurant, also spoke. She said she would like to see the building torn down. She also was at the restaurant shortly before the collapse next door.

Jeremy Ochs, a North Vernon investor, said many buildings in town are dangerous and fire hazards. He noted all of the properties in North Vernon need to be checked for safety.

Those conversations included concerns about three other buildings in town, Redman building, Greathouse building and Phat Guys.

Other items discussed at the meeting included a second reading to approve the Planned Unit Development for the rezone of the property where a planned housing subdivision will be built.

Also, Kylan Higgs, part-time coordinator of the city event planning committee, spoke about the Family First Fridays which will be held the first Friday of each month during the summer. The first event will be Friday, June 2, with a magic show at Tripton Park. Brad Brown will be the featured magician.

July 7 will be a movie night with "Top Gun: Maverick" on tap, and Aug. 4 there will be a pool party at the City Park pool.

Officials break ground on 100-unit residential housing

BY PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

The City of North Vernon broke ground May 16 on Heritage Estates, a new residential development that will bring more than 100 new housing units to the city.

North Vernon, which has not seen substantial residential development in more than 30 years, is using a $3.1 million READI grant and a public-private delivery method to develop much-needed new housing to the community and the region, per an announcement from the city.

"Residential development in rural cities, like North Vernon, has been a difficult issue to solve, but we were determined to find a solution," said Clerk-Treasurer Shawn Gerkin, who spearheaded the project. "Bringing new, quality housing to North Vernon positions our city to grow for the first time in years. This will benefit our businesses and our residents alike. Additional housing enables businesses across the region to attract and retain top talent, and population growth leads to more dining and shopping options for our residents."

The $3.1 million READI grant, which the city secured as a member of the South Central Talent Region, will help fund the infrastructure development for this project. The project would not be possible without the public-private partnership formed among the City of North Vernon, the North Vernon Redevelopment Commission, and private sector partners DC Development and HWC Engineering. The partnership will utilize the Build-Operate-Transfer method to deliver the project. In the region's READI plan, employers noted that access to quality and diverse housing was a top barrier to attracting and retaining talent. The additional 100 plus new units will provide much-demanded housing that will not only benefit North Vernon but the entire region.

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BROADBAND

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do what they need to do so they say 'I'm coming to work at the library today.' "

Terpening said the library has even expanded its internet to outside their buildings at Madison and Hanover so that patrons can access broadband from their parked cars.

The United Way is offering programs for digital inclusion and digital equity that works to improve access to information and communication technologies, including internet service, internet-enabled devices, digital literacy and quality technical support.

"Affordability is definitely an issue with our clientele," Sheila Coffin, executive director of Jefferson County United Way, said. She added that some people "can barely afford to put food on the table, and this becomes an issue when they have to pay rent, they have utilities and children to feed. And they see broadband as a luxury instead of a critical service. But we all know that is no longer a luxury, it is a critical service. They have to have access to health, they have to have economic opportunities, learning and education. So, it absolutely is a barrier" if they do not have internet access.

Rudder said it's important for everyone to be able to access adequate and reliable broadband. "Is it fast enough to do what we need? For the tasks we do with our personal lives but also for work and for schools, and is it reliable? Can we count on that connection? When we turn on our device and push that button for the internet, can we expect to be connected? Or is there going to be some barriers to that?"

Bramer emphasized the importance of internet speed, recalling times in the past when his wife would say 'I can just fold clothes while I am waiting for things to load up' while trying to connect to the internet. "A lot of people have to deal with it, and have to deal with it now. So many things in our lives today that are set up to do online, that really need broadband, you don't have the time to sit and fold your laundry while waiting on something." He said some people, because they live in rural areas, don't think there is anything better, but that's what they are trying to address by working to improve broadband reliability and speeds throughout the Jefferson County.

In comments before the panel discussion, Madison Mayor Bob Courtney emphasized the importance of digital inclusion. "If we're ever going to overcome those issues, it's going to take policy and the power of investment, and a lot of incentives and grants from the state of Indiana to invest in that infrastructure." He said the city of Madison and Jefferson County have infrastructure but "we need the county to fully have the infrastructure that connects us all." He said the investment of broadband in Jefferson County can make a positive impact of the local economy, and "draw people to our community."

Many at Tuesday's event gave credit to Erica Cline, who has served as the county's Broadband Ambassador, as driving the effort forward for broadband connectivity in Jefferson County. "Erica stepped up, and took that lead and brought it together," said Bramer. The event was Cline's last official duty as a Jefferson County government employee since she recently accepted a position with Madison Precision.

Little echoed Bramer's praise of Cline, and also credited the work of the Jefferson County Broadband Task Force. "I think the biggest thing was the commitment of the group to see this through" and to do the work to continue working until everyone in the county had internet access. "There are areas that are almost impossible to reach but we will get there."

At the end of the program, Spectrum presented a $1,500 check to Jefferson County United Way in support of its digital inclusion and digital equity program.

RODZ

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"It has nothing to do with the vehicle," said Little. "It's about what that person did while they were in service. That's one of the things we're most proud of."

Little gave credit to the late Frank Mingione for helping the River Rat Rodz take over the car show from CAM. "We were reluctant, and Frank said, 'No, you guys can do it, and I will help you,' and he's the reason there's a Riverfront Run Car Show because he guided us and told us what we needed to do."

With construction work currently taking place on the riverfront — including the new Super Overlook and other projects — Little said that's impacting the sound system for this year's event. "So many of those poles were our contact wire and speaker points, we've had to think outside the box and redesign the speaker system" to ensure there's sound from Jefferson to Vine streets.

The car show also provides golf carts for persons with difficulty breathing or walking, along with the Madison Trolley to provide transportation to and from Old Court Days on the Jefferson County Courthouse Square and the Madison business district for shopping.

This year's car show is on Vaughn Drive from Mill Street to Jefferson Street with registration for cars beginning at 8 a.m. until noon. Trophy presentations will begin at 4:30 p.m. with awards given to the top 100 along with several specialty trophies.

"The show wouldn't be possible without the businesses in the community. They've been so gracious to sponsor us, and even in harder times, they've never backed off on their generous donations so we couldn't do it without them," Little noted.

EVENTS

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- Hanover College is on Saturday at 10 a.m., at the Point.
- Trimble County High School is on Saturday at 10 a.m., at the high school gymnasium.
- Madison Consolidated High School is on Sunday at 2 p.m., at Connor K. Salm Gymnasium.
- Shawe Memorial High School is on Sunday at 2 p.m., at Rev. Hillary Meny Gymnasium.

Public swimming pools in Indiana State Parks will open Saturday including Clifty Falls State Park which will be open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. through early August. Pool admission is $3 plus park gate admission or a season park pass.

A Memorial Day service will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, May 29, at the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 1415 North Gate Road, Madison. The event is open to public and will be outside, rain or shine.

There will also be several holiday closings including:

- All city of Madison offices, including the water office and transfer station,will be closed Monday, May 29, in observance of Memorial Day. All offices and the transfer station will re-open for regular business hours on Tuesday, May 30. Trash, recycling and compost pickup will be delayed one day the week of May 29 through June 2.
- All Jefferson County government offices will be closed Monday in observance to the Memorial Day holiday. County trash will continue on its regular schedule for the week of May 29 through June 2.
- Hanover Town Hall will be closed Monday in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.
- All Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicle branches are closed Saturday through Monday in observance of the Memorial Day holiday. Branches resume regularly scheduled business hours Tuesday.
- The US Postal Service will be closed and will not deliver mail on Monday, May 29.

BURGLARY

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victim's residence to begin investigating. Spry determined a short time later that the suspects had fled the county.

With the assistance of the Jefferson County Prosecutor's Office, Jefferson County Sheriff Ben Flint and Indiana State Police Trooper Mark Jenkins, Spry was able to quickly obtain arrest warrants for both suspects.

The two were located in Loveland, Ohio, and taken into custody by the Loveland Police Department at about 4 p.m. on Wednesday. The firearm was recovered at the time of arrest. Further investigation revealed that the two had traveled from Jefferson County to Louisville, making several stops before being located in Loveland north of Cincinnati.

The man, Jeremy D. McDarment, 34, with known addresses in Jefferson and Bartholomew counties in Indiana, has been charged with Burglary, Level 2 Felony; Possession of a Firearm by a Serious Violent Felon, a Level 4 Felony; Battery and Intimidation, both Level 5 felonies; and Residential Entry and Neglect of a Dependent Child, both Level 6 felonies.

The woman, Amber Watson, 30, of Madison, has been charged with charged with Aiding a Burglary Armed with a Deadly Weapon, a Level 2 Felony; and Residential Entry and Neglect of a Dependent Child, both Level 6 felonies.

Investigators believe Watson led McDarment to the residence.

Both McDarment and Watson are being held in the Hamilton County, Ohio, jail on fugitive warrants without bail. The are expected to be returned to Jefferson County in the next two or three days.

"This case puts in action the type of department we are working to build," said Flint "From the bottom to the top, we are here and ready to take on crime. State lines will not stand in the way of delivering justice to the victims of crime in Jefferson County."

JCBT

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Board vice president Victoria Perry, who is also general manager at the Eagle Cotton Mill Fairfield Inn and Suites by Marriott, questioned the innkeepers collection total for April, and Forrester said he has his own reservations about the accuracy of the number.

For one reason, Forrester said hotel occupancy was 13% higher in April this year than April of last year, and there was other measurement data that did not mesh up. He surmised that there could be a business that is behind in paying its innkeepers tax, meaning that once received the totals will increase innkeeper tax collections in the future.

Perry agreed with Forrester's assessment, "I feel like something is missing, just judging from what our occupancy was like."

In other business, the board established a special meeting for Monday, Aug. 21, to hear grant requests for projects to promote tourism in Jefferson County. Commissioner David Bramer, who is treasurer of the board, said approximately $90,000 is the total in the JCBT budget that will be available to divide among the applicants.

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Proactive Retirement Planning for Women

"Layin' it on the line"

By Stephen Dybwad
Retirement Planning/
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Retirement planning can be an overwhelming undertaking, especially for women. Women face unique retirement challenges, such as caretaking responsibilities and lower average savings rates than men. However, with proactive planning, women can make retirement a time of financial security and well-being. Let's look at women's obstacles in retirement planning and discuss strategies to help them prepare for retirement.

Obstacles Women May Face in Retirement Planning

Women may face several obstacles in their retirement planning journey. One of these is taking on caretaking responsibilities that can make it challenging to save for retirement or even continue to work in general. In addition, many women also have lower average savings rates than men, which can put them at a disadvantage when preparing for the future. Other potential obstacles for women include the gender wage gap and a lack of access to pension plans. The gender wage gap means that for every dollar men earn, women earn only 82 cents on average. This can lead to lower overall retirement savings and less access to employer-sponsored or government pensions due to lower wages.

Strategies to Help Women Prepare for Retirement

Fortunately, there are a few strategies that women can use to plan for their future proactively. The first is talking openly about money with partners or family members who support and understand your goals. This will provide emotional support and tangible advice on managing finances and retiring comfortably. In addition, it is essential to be proactive with setting up your own retirement accounts (like IRAs), so you can benefit from any employer contributions or tax benefits associated with those accounts. Finally, adjusting your budget now to include room for savings will help ensure that you will have enough money saved when it comes time for you to retire.

Conclusion: Summary of Tips and Benefits of Smart Retirement Planning for Women

Retirement planning presents unique challenges for many women; however, by being proactive about their finances now, they may prepare themselves for a secure financial future later in life. Strategies like talking openly about money with family members or partners, setting up individual retirement accounts, and adjusting current budgets to include room for savings are all great ways that women can take action toward providing themselves with financial security during their retirement years. Ultimately, smart financial planning allows women to live comfortably during their golden years without worrying about finances getting in the way of enjoying life after retirement!

If you have questions, contact a financial advisor familiar with women's retirement planning needs to help you determine your best strategies.

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3A SOFTBALL SECTIONAL

Defensive woes doom Madison in 11-3 loss to Corydon

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

CHARLESTOWN — Madison softball has prided itself on being able to do all of the little things during its best season in 20 years. But it was the little things that failed the Cubs on Wednesday in a big way.

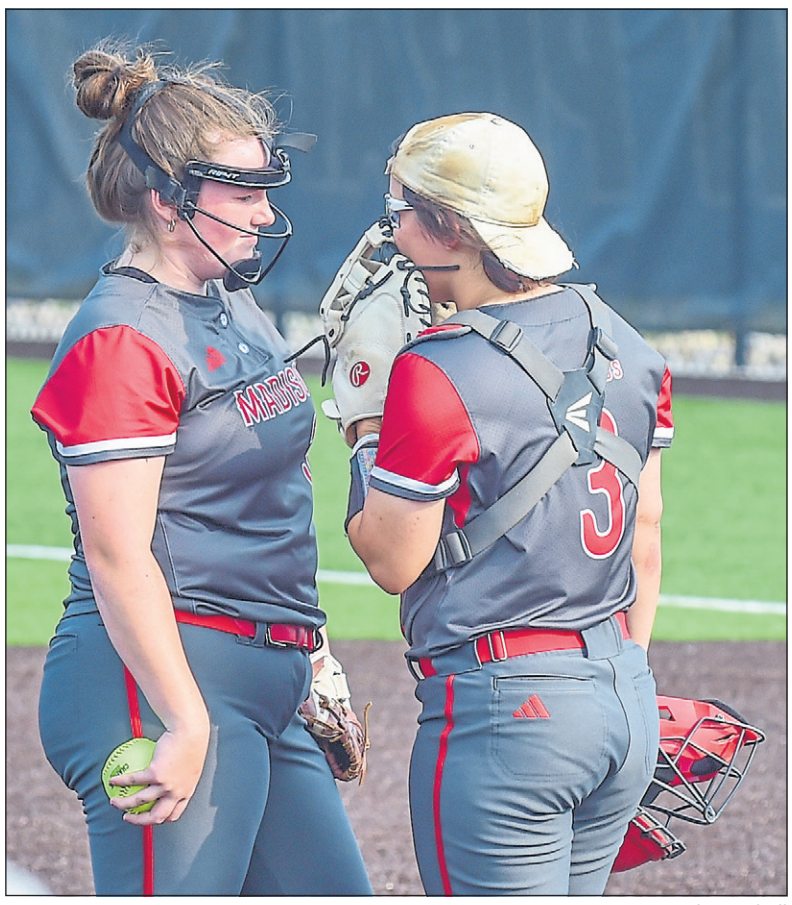
Madison committed only one error but had five defensive miscues, one runner thrown out on the bases and stranded 12 runners on base in an 11-3 loss to Corydon in the Class 3A Sectional Semifinals at Charlestown on Wednesday.

It was a far cry from Monday's tournament opener when the Cubs were nearly flawless in a 2-0 win over host Charlestown and what made Wednesday's loss so frustrating.

"We focus on defense just like everybody else and we've stressed the little things. The intangibles have been coverage, which we didn't have very good today," Madison coach Tim Torrance said. "It's just making plays on balls that come to you. You know, the great plays, the outstanding plays, the diving plays, the hard hit balls that you knock down, those are great, but the basic routine plays are what win games and those are the ones that failed us today. Typically we'll make those plays, but it wasn't in the cards for us today."

Madison's woes began right from the start. Corydon (20-8) collected three-straight singles off Madison ace Ava Armbrecht to start the game and eventually scored three runs before the Cubs threw out a runner to finally end the inning.

Down 3-0 was a bad way to start but Madison came right back, loading the bases on two walks and a single. But, as would be typical of the night for the Cubs, they failed to get the runs in.



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Madison catcher Cam Mann (right) talks with pitcher Ava Armbrecht during the sectional semifinals at Charlestown on Wednesday.

That's the way the game unfolded all night. Corydon would score a three-run burst — as they did in the third and fifth innings — and Madison would get runners on base to no avail. By the time the Cubs began to push runners across the plate, the game was essentially over.

Armbrecht, who has been battling a foot injury all month, pitched well enough to win but was doomed by her defense. Three times Corydon hitters reached base on sacrifice bunts because the Cubs failed to cover first base. Another occasion, catcher Cam Mann's throw to second to catch a base stealer sailed into the outfield when nobody was there to receive the ball.

Those extra outs made it just that much more difficult for Armbrecht. She officially allowed seven earned runs on the night but in reality only about four of the 11 could truly be attributed to her.

"She made way too many extra pitches today and for somebody that's playing with a wounded wing, that's pretty tough to do," Torrance said. "We talked about pulling her earlier in the ballgame, but she's so consistent around the plate that we thought we would ride the train as long as we could and honestly, we rode it too long. We probably should have pulled her a couple innings before but when you've had the season that she's had, wounded or not, she's still an outstanding pitcher."

Despite the defensive struggles, Madison's offense did what it could to stay in the game, collecting seven hits and drawing seven walks. The Cubs scored their first run in the fourth when Kallie Eder singled in Kyra Ayler, then added two more runs in the sixth on RBIs by Molly Armbrecht and Casey Dyer.

But Madison left the bases loaded in the sixth for the second time in the game, and Corydon scored twice off reliever Emily Laufer in the seventh for the final runs.

"Even down 9-1 in the sixth, I thought we had a chance," Torrance said. "We got two runs in and had the bases loaded with Cam and Ava up and I was like, 'here we go.' But we couldn't get the big hit."

Armbrecht ended up going 6.1 innings and striking out three while walking four and allowing seven earned runs on 15 hits.

Molly Armbrecht was 2-for-4 with an RBI while Sarah Adams had a hit and scored a run and Mann and Hailey Huffman each added hits.

Corydon advanced to the sectional championship game on Thursday where it faced the winner between Silver Creek and Scottsburg.

Madison ends the season with a 16-10 record, the most wins the Cubs have posted in a single season since winning 17 in 2003.

"It was the year that we had anticipated it to be because we knew we had a special group of kids that have talent," Torrance said. "We had an outstanding April; May wasn't very kind to us but you know we picked up a win on Monday against Charlestown. We beat teams we hadn't beaten in a long time and we did things we haven't done in 20 years. This is a tough loss tonight, but it doesn't take away the accomplishments of this team in this program throughout the course of this year."

Madison graduates six seniors — Molly Armbrecht, Dyer, Huffman, Mann, Andie Royce and Lexi Sullivan — and Torrance said the team will miss them all.

"They walked out on the field and they know what they needed. Not that you can't coach them, but they know how things are supposed to be done and they did them," Torrance said. "This was such a special group and we knew they were going to be special when we got into this season and they didn't disappoint. We're going to miss all six of them."

1A BASEBALL SECTIONAL

Shawe's bounce-back season ends with 13-3 loss to Rising Sun

BY JORDAN BEAR

Shawe had its best baseball regular season in more than a decade but the Hilltoppers didn't have enough left in the tank to knock off a strong Rising Sun squad, falling 13-3 in the opening round of Class A Sectional 62 at home on Wednesday.

The Hilltoppers won 12 games and finished over .500 during the regular season, but had little success against Shiners as Rising Sun rolled to its third lopsided win over Shawe in 2023.

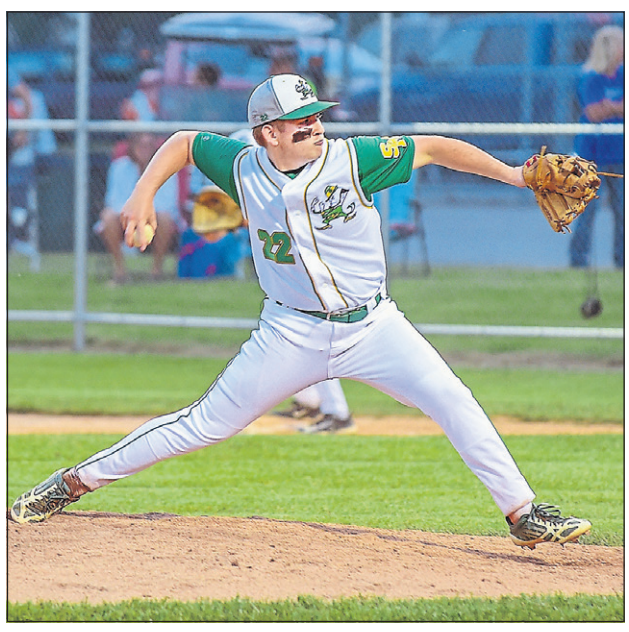
"There are days where you can look at what you could have done different, but tonight, they just simply outplayed us and you have to give them credit," Shawe coach Geno Pawlak said.

"Peyton Merica is one of the best pitchers in the state and he is so good with his location on his fastball and his breaking ball is one of the best I've seen. We have to tip our cap to Rising Sun, they simply outplayed us and they deserved to win tonight."

Things got off to a great start for the Hilltoppers in the first inning as Eric Liu quickly sent a base hit to center field and reached third on an error.

Philip Kahn laid down a beautiful suicide squeeze to score Liu and give the Hilltoppers an early 1-0 lead.

But that lead didn't last long as the Shiners answered in the bottom of the first by sending nine batters to the plate and quickly scoring four runs to seize the lead.



David Campbell

Shawe's Wyatt Nichter delivers a pitch during the Hilltoppers' sectional loss at home to Rising Sun on Wednesday.

The Hilltoppers didn't lay down. An RBI single by Jacob Hertz in the third inning cut the lead in half and made it 4-2, but the Shiners answered again by scoring five runs in the bottom of the third to take a commanding 9-2 lead.

Although Shawe did add one more run, it wasn't enough as the Shiners ended the game in the sixth inning 13-3 to advance to the semifinals.

Although Shawe was unable to advance, Pawlak knows that they had a special season, and a big part of it came from his two seniors.

"Eric (Liu) and Wyatt (Nichter) have been so big for us this year and they have improved tremendously from a year ago," Pawlak said.

"If you would have told me last year that Eric Liu would be batting leadoff for us this year I would have told you that you were crazy. He's worked so hard and helped us so much this year.

"Wyatt improved on the mound this year and every time he pitched we knew we always had a chance," Pawlak added. "I'm so proud of both of them for all of the years they've given to the school. All the hard work they put in, they have been a big part in turning this program around. They have represented Shawe so well and I know we're going to miss them but I'm also excited to see them grow going forward after high school."

Shawe was led at the plate by Hertz, who was 3-for-3 with an RBI and Philip Khan, who was 3-for-3 with a triple and an RBI. Nichter chipped in an RBI and took the loss on the mound, giving up 13 runs with 11 earned.

Rising Sun (14-6-1) will now square off with Henryville on Saturday night in the semifinals with the winner advancing to the championship on Monday afternoon. Shawe ends the season with a 12-12 record.

Trimble County boys roll to regional track championship

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Trimble County boys track & field had six individual winners and two others qualify for the state finals to lead the Raiders to the Class A Region 5 Championship at Bracken County on Monday.

The Raiders picked up two relay wins and four other victories to claim the crown.

Ricky Gray won the 100-meter dash in 11.36, Patrick Kainer took the long jump at 20 feet, 7.75 inches, John Campomayor won the pole vault at 7 feet, 6 inches and Ricky Robinson won the discus with a throw of 134 feet, 4 inches. Trimble also won the 400 relay in 44.64 and the 800 relay in 1:36.13.

Trimble County's Kinley Kunkel also won two events for the Lady Raiders: the 1600 run in 5:23.39 and the 3200 run in 11:36.21. Carroll County's Seth Franklin won the boys high jump at 6-feet even.

The top two finishers in each event automatically qualify for the state finals. Individuals can also advance if they meet state standards.

Trimble's Patrick Kainer finished second in the triple jump at 41 feet, 9.5 inches and Keenan Sanders was second in the pole vault at 7 feet, 6 inches with both qualifying for state. Carroll's Evan Searcy was second in the discus at 126 feet, 8 inches and second in the shot put at 44 feet, 8.5 inches, and the 400 relay team placed second in 46.22 as all also qualified for the state finals.

Other finishes for the Trimble boys were: Ricky Gray, third, 200 dash, 23-13; Kyle Meace, fourth, 110 hurdles, 21.87 and 10th, 300 hurdles, 56.47; Patrick Kainer, fourth, high jump, 5-8; 3200 relay, fourth, 10:37.33; Owen Jackson, fifth, 100 dash, 11.70 and fifth, 100 dash, 23.65; Luke Mullins, sixth, triple jump, 34-2.5 and 20th, 800 run, 3:03.35; 800 relay, seventh, 4:20.28; John Campomayer, eighth, 110 hurdles, 55.36; Charlie Abbott, eighth, discus, 103-7 and 17th, shot put, 30-9.5; Ricky Robinson, 10th, shot put, 37-8; and Scotty Edwards, 16th, 400 dash, 1:04.82 and 18th, 800 run, 1:40.99.

Other finishes for Trimble's girls were: 1600 relay, third, 4:39.74; Rebecca Kainer, fourth, 400 dash, 1:03.50 and fifth, 100 dash, 13.56 and fifth, 200 dash, 28.42; Matelyn Smith, seventh, 3200 run, 15:41.92, 10th, 800 run, 3:07.32 and 10th, 1600 run, 6:39.11; Adeline Howerton, eighth, high jump, 4-2 and 10th, long jump, 12-0.5; Lily Bass, 13th, 400 dash, 1:11.80; Maddy Stark, 11th, shot put, 23-11 and 13th, discus, 50-9; Sophie O'Neal, 14th, 200 dash, 32.38; Audrey Howerton, 14th, shot put, 20-4.5 and 16th, discus, 44-4; and Harmony Johnson, 15th, 100 dash, 14.55. Other finishes for Carroll's boys were: Seth Franklin, third, triple jump, 41-7.5; fourth, long jump, 19-0.25; Mitchell Lacefield, seventh, 200 dash, 24.44; Aiden Lilley, seventh, 300 hurdles, 50.66; Grayson Kinman, seventh, high jump, 5-2 and eighth, triple jump, 33-8.5; Bryson Chadwell, ninth, shot put, 37-8; Keagon Hatton, 10th, 3200 run, 16:00.23; Cole Brown, 12th, 200 dash, 25.65; Teague Walls, 13th, 1:01.17; and Brack Cayton-Wright, 15th, discus, 83-1.

Finishes for Carroll's girls were: Macie Miller, third, high jump, 4-6, sixth, triple jump, 28-0 and ninth, 100 hurdles, 20.66; 400 relay, sixth, 57.75; Katie McAlister, ninth, 200 dash, 29.69; Savannah Romans, 14th, discus, 49-1 and 15th, shot put, 19-3; Lydia Risk, 17th, 200 dash, 33.52; Makayla Keithly, 19th, 100 dash, 14.97; and Shelby Hillebrandt, 25th, 19.11.

The KHSAA Class A State Finals will be on Thursday, June 1 at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

LOCAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, MAY 26

BASEBALL

Madison/Scottsburg vs. Corydon/Salem, IHSAA Class 3A Sectional at Madison, 7:30 p.m.

GOLF

Shawe at Henryville, 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 27

GOLF

Madison, Providence Invitational, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 28

No local events

MONDAY, MAY 29

BASEBALL

Madison/Scottsburg/Corydon/Salem vs. Charlestown/North Harrison/Silver Creek, IHSAA Class 3A Sectional Championship at Madison, 11 a.m.

Southwestern/Hauser vs. Switzerland Co./Austin, IHSAA Class 2A Sectional at Austin, noon (championship 7 p.m.)

TUESDAY, MAY 30

GOLF

Switzerland Co. hosts Shawe, Southwestern, 4:30 p.m.

3A SOFTBALL SECTIONAL

Madison's 'best' leads it to 2-0 win over Charlestown

BY JORDAN BEAR

CHARLESTOWN — The month of May hasn't been the easiest of months for Madison softball, but the Cubs picked the perfect time to be the best version of themselves and beat host Charlestown 2-0 in the opening game of Class 3A Sectional 30 on Monday.

Madison entered the month with a 14-4 record but had lost five of six heading into the sectional opener when the Cubs rediscovered their April form.

"The month of May has been a little bit of a challenge for us from an offensive and defensive standpoint, but they came together today," Madison coach Tim Torrance said. "I've told them multiple times they know they can be good and they put it together tonight and I am very proud of them. Charlestown is a good team and I'm glad we came out ready to play."

The Cubs didn't wait very long to make noise offensively as Madison quickly jumped on the Pirates, getting runners on first and second in the opening inning. Ava Armbrecht delivered an RBI double to give the Cubs the lead.

Armbrecht then stepped into the pitcher's circle where, after missing large parts of the last three weeks due to an injury, she was outstanding as the Pirates rarely made good contact and the Cubs never relinquished the lead.

"I'm a little tired but it's worth it," Armbrecht said with a laugh. "When you're in the game though, you really don't feel that. I wasn't coming out of the game and I wanted to make sure that we got to play again."

Madison doubled its lead in the fourth inning when Kallie Eder fouled off several pitches before launching her second home run of the season over the right field fence to give the Cubs a 2-0 lead. The score remained there until the Pirates tried their best to get back into the game.

After Armbrecht retired the first batter, Charlestown got back-to-back base hits to bring the winning run to the plate with only one out. However, Armbrecht got the Pirates to fly out to Casey Dyer, who then threw the ball to the infield after both runners tagged up. After initially ruling the runner at second safe, the umpire said she in fact went off the bag and was out with the game over.

Torrance was very pleased with his defense and said defense one of the biggest reasons they pulled out the win.

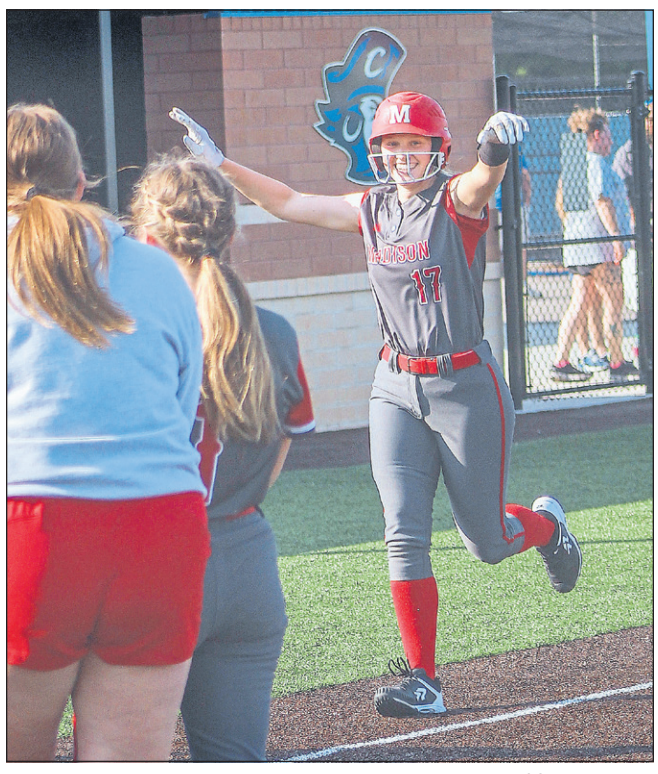
"Defensively I couldn't have asked for anything more. We made the basic plays and didn't make mistakes," Torrance said. "I've preached all year long about making the basic plays and doing that will win us a lot of games and tonight showed that."

Armbrecht agreed.

"I knew if one of my pitches were off that my defense had my back," Armbrecht said. "They made every single play that went to them and I'm proud of them. It definitely made it easier on me pitching."

Armbrecht struck out four and walked two while tossing the six-hit shutout. Cam Mann was 2-for-3 at the plate, Molly Armbrecht had a hit and Dyer scored a run.

The Cubs, then 16-9 on the season, faced Corydon in the semifinals on Wednesday.



Chloe Preocanin

Madison's Kallie Eder is all smiles as she crosses the plate after hitting a home run in the Cubs' 2-0 win over Charlestown in the sectional on Monday.

2A SOFTBALL SECTIONAL

Rebels can't sustain early success in 10-0 loss to Milan

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

BROWNSTOWN — Things started out well for Southwestern but ended poorly as the Rebels were run out of the Class 2A Softball Sectional with a 10-0 loss to conference rival Milan on Monday in Brownstown.

The Rebels had lost two games to Milan by identical 13-0 scores during the regular season but despite that history, came ready to play. Southwestern got a pair of runners on board in the first inning — both bloop singles — and picked up a booming one-out double by Riley Scroggins in the second inning.

But none of those runners came around to score and that proved to be costly as Milan chased Southwestern ace Ashley Fulton from the game in the fifth inning and proceeded to end the game early on the mercy rule.

"We just couldn't place the hits together. We hit it hard, but unfortunately, it was right to people," Southwestern coach Paula Fulton said. "And then we had our one inning where one error becomes two, two becomes three, and then it's just a different ballgame. But I'm so proud of them though, because we had them nervous and on their heels for four innings."

Timely hitting wins tournament games and for the first two innings the Rebels needed just a couple of hits to get on the board. Allie Birchfield dropped a blooper right behind the third base bag and Breona Brewer followed with a bloop down the opposite line to put two runners on base in the first. But a ground-out ended the inning.

Scroggins hammered a one-out double in the second inning that banged off the center field fence but never advanced after the next two batters went down meekly.

Those early misses changed the game. Milan (20-10) used three Southwestern errors and two successful squeeze bunts to score three runs in the third, then added a run in the fourth.

The Indians then exploded in the fifth inning to end the game. After Karsyn Bode opened the frame with a single, Mallory Eaglin hammered a two-run home run to deep left field for a 5-0 lead.

David Campbell

Southwestern catcher Rorie Scroggins (left) tags Milan's Karsyn Bode (2) at the plate during the IHSAA Class 2A Sectional at Brownstown on Monday. Bode crossed home plate ahead of the tag to score the run.

The wheels fell off for the Rebels after that. Ashley Fulton struck out the next batter, but two-straight singles and an error forced Southwestern coach Fulton to pull her daughter from the circle. Milan then hit reliever Chloey Leach for three-straight singles to score three more runs and end the game.

"I'm proud of them because we haven't given these guys a game all season," Paula Fulton said. "I think we earned their respect tonight."

Ashley Fulton ended up taking the loss after giving up five earned runs on eight hits in four and a third innings with a strikeout and two walks. She also had a hit at the plate, along with Riley Crawford.

Paula Fulton got emotional talking about her daughter, who wrapped up her stellar junior season with a .648 batting average, 20 doubles, eight triples and three home runs while striking out 165 batters in the circle and posting a 3.65 ERA.

"She's a coach's dream. Not just a mom's dream but a coach's dream. Sometimes she's hard, but she pushes everybody to get better. She pushes me to be better. And I'm just proud of her," Fulton said. "She works out four nights a week, she's up at 5:30 a.m., then goes to basketball open gym, school where she's taking all AP classes, then she comes to softball practice, and then stays for late softball practice. What more can you ask from your team captain? She's a fantastic leader and she's a fantastic kid, too."

All nine players for Milan collected a hit in the game with Tryniti Reed and Eleanor Honnert picking up two each. Bode got the win in the circle.

Milan advanced to the semifinals where it beat South Ripley 12-1 on Wednesday while Hauser eliminated Browntown 12-6 in the other semifinal. Milan and Hauser were to meet in the sectional championship on Thursday.

Southwestern ends the season with a 14-15 record but returns its entire roster and Fulton can't wait for next season.

"I think I have enough girls that are going to buy in the summer to work and I've got a couple of freshmen come in that are going to contribute," Fulton said. "We're looking at possibly 18 to 20 girls next year. So competition makes everybody better. I'm excited to see what happens."

PACERS FALL TO HAUSER

Hauser scored five runs in the third inning to beat Switzerland County 7-0 in the opening round of the Class 2A Softball Sectional at Brownstown on Tuesday.

After the two teams played a scoreless first inning, Hauser scored one run in the second and exploded for five in the third to take control of the game. The Jets then added a final run in the fifth.

Switzerland was limited to just four singles in the game, by Emily Oatman, Kayla Cutter, Bri Stow and Maddie Levell. Oatman took the loss in the circle after allowing three earned runs on 13 hits in six innings with four strikeouts and no walks.

Switzerland ends the season with a 10-12 record.

Southwestern falls to Greensburg in girls tennis sectional final

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Southwestern's fantastic girls tennis season came to an end with a 5-0 loss to Greensburg in the IHSAA Tennis Sectional Championship at Greensburg on Saturday.

It marked the third-straight year Southwestern had reached the championship match and the second-straight year that the Rebels fell 5-0 to Greensburg. Southwestern won the title over Jennings County in 2021.

"They have five seniors in their top seven and they are solid and showed it on Saturday," Southwestern coach Kenny Garrett said. "I am extremely proud of our season after losing six of our top seven players from last year's 19-3 team. We managed a nice 16-6 record and won our third consecutive Southern Indiana Conference title with virtually all new players except Syrenia (Hardy)."

None of the matches were close with Greensburg losing just five games en route to sweeps in all five matches. In singles, Hardy lost 6-0, 6-1 at No. 1, Emma Hatton fell 6-0, 6-0 at No. 2 and Ava Barnes lost 6-0, 6-0 at No. 3. In singles, Autumn Gross and Natalie LaRue lost 6-1, 6-1 at No. 1 and Raygan Crawford and Kaylee Hite fell 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2.

"(Hardy) had a great senior season, winning 13 matches at a tough one singles position, won the Paoli Invite at one singles and played second at the Covington Invite. She has certainly been a rock for us for the last three years," Garrett said.

"Super Frosh Emma Hatton and Ava Barnes have been fantastic with Emma winning 17 and Ava winning 19 matches in their first season for us," Garrett added. "One doubles have been up and down for us all season but managed 12 wins and won a couple of big matches for us. Autumn has been with me for three years and will be missed by our team. Natalie now must step up and be a leader for us as a junior next season. Two doubles have had a fantastic season as well, with frosh Kaylee Hite and soph newcomer Raygan Crawford winning 19 matches for us this season.

"We are young and looking forward to the new sectional alignment starting next year that will send us to Scottsburg with Madison, Shawe and Austin," Garrett said. "The future is certainly bright for us if the girls will take the time to work in the offseason."

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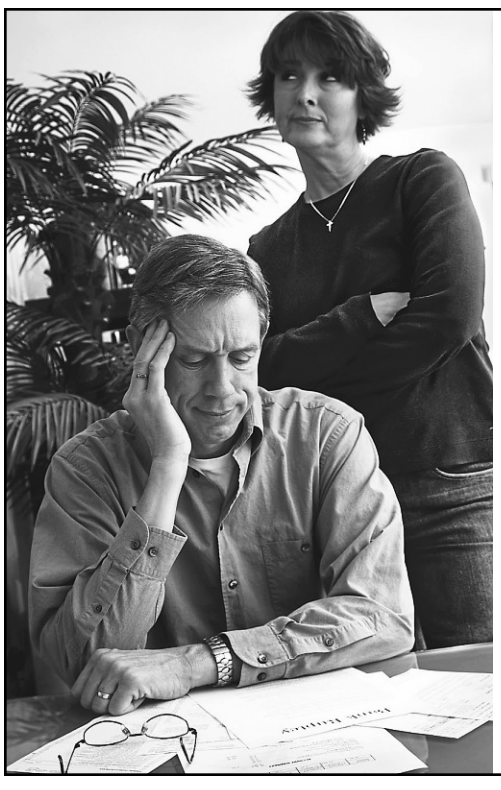

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Nuggets make Denver a hoops town with first trip to finals

BY EDDIE PELLS
AP NATIONAL WRITER

DENVER — It took 3,787 regular-season games and 29 trips to the playoffs, countless ripoffs of rainbow uniforms and even more 'yeah, buts' than any city should have to stomach. Finally, 47 seasons into an entertaining, often frustrating and almost always overlooked journey in the NBA, Denver is at the center of the basketball world.

The Nuggets — yes, those sometimes-lovable and often-forgettable Nuggets — are in the NBA Finals.

The way they made it says everything about their near half-century in the league, and just how different this team is from every Denver team, even the really good ones, that preceded it.

The Nuggets brushed aside their long-held irrelevance by completing their first sweep in 44 NBA playoff series. They did it against the Los Angeles Lakers, the team that has caused them so much of their pain. Before the Western Conference finals, Denver was 0-7 in playoff series against the Lakers. Now, Denver is 1-7.

"It's almost like shock a little bit," Nuggets forward Aaron Gordon said, echoing a sentiment certainly being felt across the franchise's long-suffering fan base. "You're just like unsure, like, are you sure we don't have more time on the clock? Are you sure we don't have another quarter to play or another game to play?"

With all due respect to Dan Issel, Alex English, Carmelo Anthony and everyone else who ever wore rainbows, Nikola Jokic is the best player to put on a Denver uniform. He recorded his eighth triple-double of the playoffs in Monday night's 113-111 win over LA, surpassing a record for a single postseason held by none other than Lakers great Wilt Chamberlain.

Jokic, who was 0.2 assists short of averaging a triple-double this season, got beat out for his third straight MVP this season by Philly's Joel Embiid. Fans see it all as par for the course in a city where the team that debuted in the ABA as the Denver Rockets — not the better-known, better-respected Denver Broncos — really put the town on the national sports map. That was in 1967. The Broncos were still a laughingstock but the local basketball team put out a good product right away.

It was good enough to make the Nuggets a no-brainer when the ABA folded in 1976 and the NBA went picking through the wreckage to invite a few teams to join.

Between then and now, the city has seen its share of the spotlight. John Elway brought two Super Bowl titles home and Peyton Manning another. The Colorado Avalanche, who share a home (Ball Arena) and an owner (Stan Kroenke) with the Nuggets, have won hockey's Stanley Cup three times, including last year. Even the Colorado Rockies have been to the World Series. The Nuggets only trip this close to the title came in 1976 when they lost in the last ABA final to Julius Erving and the Nets.

Heat, Celtics cling to hope as East finals shift back to Boston

BY KYLE HIGHTOWER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics' season didn't end in Game 4 of their Eastern Conference finals matchup with the Miami Heat, and now there is a flicker of hope.

Whether Boston's 116-99 victory on Tuesday night was the start of a miraculous revival or simply a momentary reprieve from what NBA history suggests is still inevitable remains to be determined.

At the very least, the Celtics' win made their chances of becoming the first NBA team in 151 tries to overcome a 3-0 deficit in a best-of-seven series move from insurmountable to iffy heading into Game 5 at TD Garden on Thursday.

That's good for a team that had spent most of this series looking nothing like the one that earned the conference's second seed.

"We've just got to go win another one. That's all that matters," Celtics guard Marcus Smart said. "We take it one game at a time. We understand the odds are stacked against us, but we're a team that believes in us no matter what, and we've just got to keep going, and all that matters is the next game."

So much of what made the Celtics one of the league's top scoring and defensive teams during the regular season was eviscerated in three straight losses to Miami to open the series.

The Heat befuddled Boston in those games. It took away top scoring threats Jayson Tatum and Jaylen Brown, while outshooting a Celtics team that usually has demolished opponents at the 3-point line.

Boston showed acumen on both ends in Game 4, rallying during a game-changing 18-0 run in the third quarter. Led by Tatum's 33 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists, the Celtics outscored the Heat by 30 points from beyond the arc and turned Miami's 16 turnovers into 27 points.

It also gave the Celtics a blueprint going forward.

"We've still got a long uphill battle to go," Tatum said.

While the win gave the Celtics a little life, the Heat can blame themselves for not finishing. The game was close for three quarters and Miami still just needs to win one of the final three games to make it back to the NBA Finals for the first time since its run in 2020 in the Florida bubble. Denver is waiting to play the winner after sweeping the Lakers.

Boston won three times on the Heat's home floor last year in the East finals. With a win on Thursday, Miami would accomplish the same feat on Boston's floor this year.

The Celtics are 4-5 at home this postseason.

Heat star Jimmy Butler said he isn't worried about Boston's first win giving it momentum heading home.

"No. If anything, it will build momentum for us knowing that we have to play with a lot more energy," Butler said. "We've got to play like our backs are against the wall. But I think all year long, we've been better when we've had to do things the hard way."

INJURY WATCH

The Heat are preparing for Game 5 with two key players on the mend.

Gabe Vincent, who has been a sparkplug through the series and had 17 points in Game 4, left the game in the fourth quarter after turning his left ankle.

Kyle Lowry also took an awkward fall, leaving the condition of Miami's point guards up in the air.

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FREE	18	40	Movie	Cars 3 ('17)					Zootopia ('16)				
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HBO	201	17	(5:50) Black Adam ('22)				Shazam! Fury of the Gods (P)				(:15) Sarah (N)		Movie
MAX	270	73	Lord of War ('05)				300: Rise of an Empire			(:45) No Country for Old Men			
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SHOW	221	16	Movie	Ghosts of Beirut		Marcel the Shell Wit...			The Fabelmans ('22)				
TMC	233	74	Movie	(:45) Bandit ('22) Josh Duhamel.					Carrie ('76)			(:45) Midso...	
TNT	27	43	(4:45) Furious 7		Tip-Off (N)		Basketball Boston Celtics at Miami Heat						In NBA
USA	26	33	(5:30) Harry Potter & the Prisoner of A...				Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire ('05)						

SUNDAY EVENING

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3 WAVE	6	2	WA..	NBC..	Dateline NBC				Magnum P.I.		Blacklist (N)		WA..
4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBS..	60 Minutes (N)		60 Minutes (N)		Let's Make a		NCIS: LA		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News	NBC..	Dateline NBC				Magnum P.I.		Blacklist (N)		News
8 WISH	12		News	FamFe..	The Rookie		100 Days		Whose..	JokeOff	News	Sports..	News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	Fun Videos		Fun Videos		Conners	Conners	Conners	Conners	News
11 WHAS	11	4	World..	News	Fun Videos		Fun Videos		Conners	Conners	Conners	Conners	News
15 WKPC	13		Last/..	KeepUp	Shakespeare		Memorial Day (N) (Live)			Memorial Day			Traces
19 WXIX	10		NASCAR Cup Series Coca-Cola 600 (N) (Live)									FOX19 (N)	
32 WLKY	5	5	CBS..	WL..	60 Minutes (N)		60 Minutes (N)		Let's Make a		NCIS: LA		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Sheldon	Sheldon	BigBa..	BigBa..	100 Days		Whose..	JokeOff	WDRB News		TheRo..
41 WDRB	8	9	NASCAR Cup Series Coca-Cola 600 (N) (Live)									WD..	PaidP..
A&E	28	36	(4:00) Hacks...		WWE's Most		WWE's Most		WWE's Most		Stone Cold (N)		WWE..
AMC	29	26	(5:00) Cast Away				(:55) Walking		Walking (N)		(:10) Walking		Movie
COM	45	59	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	TheOf..	South..
DISC	31	38	Naked and Afraid (N)				Naked and Afraid (N)				Afraid		Afraid
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ESPN	32	44	SportCtr (N)		SportC..	NBA (N) (Live)		NBA Basketball					Sports..
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SHOW	221	16	Yellow "Burial"		Yellowjackets		VICE	VICE	Yellow (N)		(:05) Ghosts (N)		Yellow
TMC	233	74	(5:15) Boyhood ('14)				(:05) Dead for a Dollar ('22)				The Untouchables		
TNT	27	43	(5:00) The Fa...		NHL on TNT		NHL Hockey				NHL ..		TBA
USA	26	33	(5:30) Harry Potter & the Order of the...						Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince				

MONDAY EVENING

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3 WAVE	6	2	WA..	NBC..	WA..	News	American Ninja Warrior				Weakest Link		WA..
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8 WISH	12		News (N)		Insid..	ET (N)	The Rising (P)		Barons (N) (P)		News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	The List	Celebrity Fam		Celebrity Fam		Celebrity Fam		News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Insid..	Celebrity Fam		Celebrity Fam		Celebrity Fam		News
15 WKPC	13		Ameri..	Edition	NewsHour (N)		Legends of Sky		Hadrian's Wall		Seabees-Iwo		
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	Jeopa..	MasterChef		Food Stars		FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBS..	Wheel	Jeopa..	Neighb..	BobH..	Beach Boys				News
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb..	House..	Sheldon	BigBa..	The Rising (P)		Barons (N) (P)		BigBa..	Sheldon	black-i..
41 WDRB	8	9	WD..	News	Judge..	Judge..	MasterChef		Food Stars		WDRB News		WD..
A&E	28	36	Hoarders "Peggy"				Hoarders		Hoarders "Lia" (N)				Hoar..
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ESPN	32	44	SportCtr (N)		SportsCenter		NHL Hockey					SportsC. (N)	
FREE	18	40	(5:15) Aladdin ('19)				(:20) Mulan ('20) Donnie Yen, Crystal Liu.						700Club
FX	40	28	(4:30) Captai...		The Avengers ('12) Robert Downey Jr..						The Avengers		
HBO	201	17	(5:25) Succession		(:55) Cold Pursuit ('19)				White (N) (F)		(:05) Reality ('23) (P)		
MAX	270	73	(5:50) The Last Castle ('01)				Act of Valor ('12)			(:50) Lone Survivor ('13)			
NEWSNTN	20	20	Elizabeth (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	(5:30) Y..	Yellowstone		Yellowstone		Yellowstone			Yellowstone		Movie
SHOW	221	16	The Italian Job ('03)				(:55) Yellow		Ghosts "Hunted"		Shooter ('07)		
TMC	233	74	(:15) The Rage: Carrie 2 ('99)				Panama ('22)			(:35) The General's Daughter			
TNT	27	43	(5:00) The Expendabl...			Star Wars: A New Hope ('77)					(:15) Star Wars: The...		
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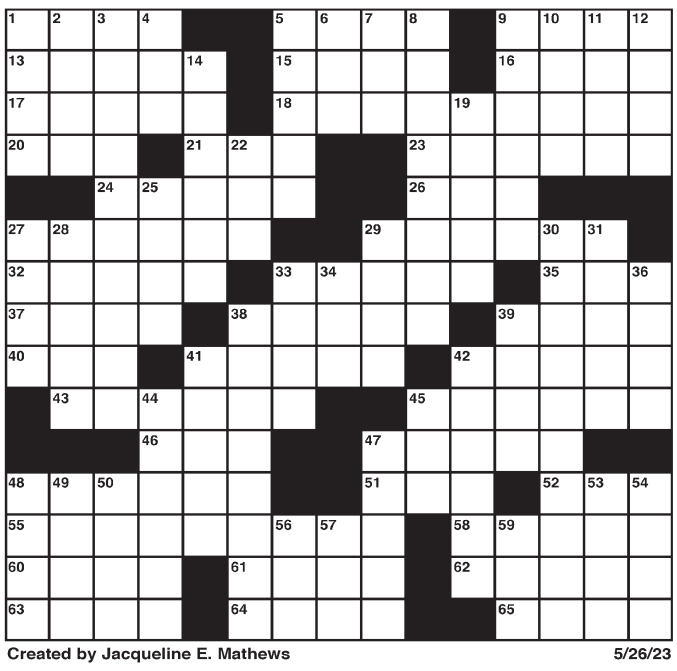

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ACROSS

1 __ child; pregnant
5 __ time; never
9 Lunch in the sty
13 As sore as __
15 "It just disappeared!"
16 Dad
17 Hillside
18 Senses
20 Teacher's favorite
21 Have a bug
23 Keyboard instruments
24 Therefore
26 Dos divided by dos
27 Large diving bird
29 Faultfinder
32 Prize
33 __-fire; truce
35 Pasture sound
37 Fling
38 Moby Dick, for one
39 Tater
40 Sweltering
41 Charisma
42 Glistened
43 Closer
45 Distorts
46 Rather or Quayle
47 Change
48 Savvy
51 Little rascal
52 "__ Believer"; Monkees hit
55 Broad street
58 Arm part
60 Isn't able to
61 Suffix for exist or refer
62 Ointment
63 Mineral springs
64 Lion's cry
65 Candy store chain

DOWN

1 Stinging insect
2 Suffix for digest or flex
3 Bathroom cabinet item
4 Fashionable
5 Fruit in a fritter
6 Gout site
7 And not
8 "Certainly!"
9 Water source
10 Molten rock
11 Ready for business
12 Football maneuver
14 Inclined
19 Bert's pal
22 Extremely cold
25 Goes astray
27 Sworn statement
28 Faint
29 Serene
30 Not doable
31 Tally up
33 Blacken
34 Hearing organ
36 Lofty poems
38 At any time
39 Lower leg part
41 Wooden box
42 Walks away with
44 Legal drinkers
45 Sawyer of fiction
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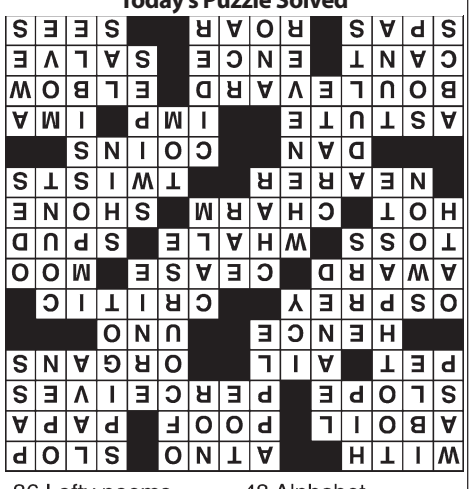
Today's Puzzle Solved



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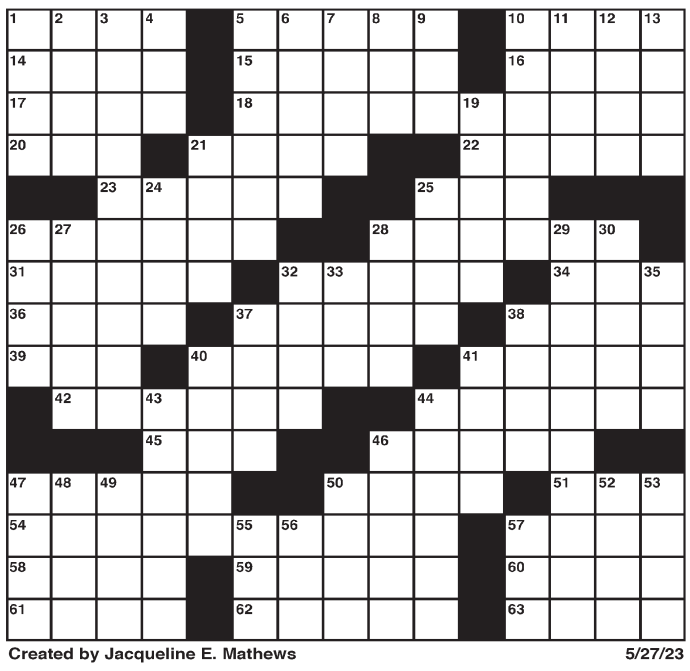

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ACROSS

1 Holier-than-thou
5 "Trees" & "The Raven"
10 Cabbage dish
14 TV remote button
15 Butt heads
16 Chicken of the Sea product
17 Take out
18 Classic doll
20 DeSantis or Newsom: abbr.
21 Floor pads
22 Make laugh
23 Steer clear of
25 Nintendo game console
26 Once and again and again
28 Inborn ability
31 Goes higher
32 Like the area under an awning
34 Have debts
36 Rarin' to go
37 Sphere of the world
38 Songbird
39 Greyhound or gerbil
40 Victoria's Secret display
41 Obsolete
42 Circulatory or respiratory
44 Tourist attractions
45 Jamie __ Curtis
46 Smooth & glossy
47 Scarecrow stuffing
50 Rosary piece
51 Weird
54 Temporary; passing
57 On the house
58 Mom's sister
59 Dig
60 Unable to hear
61 Implores
62 Dangerous critter
63 Make a scene

DOWN

1 Bad air
2 Office note
3 Duke or Rice
4 Abdomen
5 Rose __; New Year's Day event
6 Get up on a soapbox
7 Custard ingredients
8 Coffee cup
9 __ red; get angry
10 Thwart; hinder
11 Lanai feast
12 Curry & Jillian
13 Dwindle
19 The New York Times, e.g.
21 Big __; fast-food burgers
24 Competed
25 Get your feet wet
26 Mouse's downfall
27 Allergic disorder
28 Keep __ on; follow closely
29 Asian nation
30 Twitter post
32 Svelte
33 Bunny's movement
35 Split __; hair problem
37 Delight
38 __ war; go to battle
40 Goulash & ragout
41 Succumbed to illness
43 Inclines
44 Assassin
46 Do a waiter's job
47 Take a __ at; try
48 __ or false test
49 Pealed
50 Courageous
52 College official
53 Skillful
55 Neighbor of Nev.
56 Senator Cruz
57 Presidential monogram

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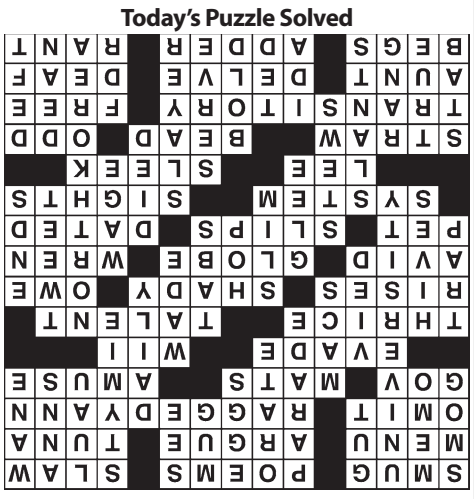

Boundary-building feels like control

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: When do boundaries become a form of controlling?

Last summer, my sister's husband died by suicide.

At her request, my parents and I helped with huge tasks through the blurry first weeks. Then, gradually, she reduced contact with us.

Calls and texting were fine, and typical boundaries seemed to be respected.

Then last week my sister mailed my parents a letter, saying that they could only use postal mail to contact her. (They had been sending short emails and texts of generic updates.)

My parents are in their 80s and at a loss. She seems to be blaming our parents for everything, but with communication so prescribed there doesn't seem to be a way to move forward.

She also stopped responding to me, and I am hurt but feel like I can wait this out.

I sent a birthday card and some bland notes to her. I did tell my mom that at least she didn't cut off all communication, so that's good.

My sister also communicates with my older son (who lives in another country), which is what led my therapist to say that maybe this is how she is communicating.

My parents are going to a support group and I have used my EAP for therapy, but this boundary/control/communication piece is hard.

I feel like my sister is trying to control us, but maybe I am wrong and just don't like that someone is dictating the boundaries and how the boundaries are respected, and then changes them when she wants to.

I keep wondering why she doesn't just cut us off, but a therapist says this is how she is choosing to communicate.

Any other ideas? – Bewildered by Boundaries

Dear Bewildered: I agree that erecting and enforcing boundaries is a form of control. Healthy boundaries help all of us to establish our autonomy, essentially keeping others from encroaching and overwhelming us.

Yes, your sister is controlling all of you. Given what she has been through, the kindest response would be for you to assume that this is simply the best she can do right now.

I wonder if her choice to switch to postal mail is an attempt to simply slow things down. Texts and calls might seem startling to her right now, pressuring her to rise to contact that she can't manage.

Donor father now wants biological siblings to meet

AMY DICKINSON
ASK AMY

Dear Amy: A few years back, I discovered that I had fathered an adult child resulting from my being a sperm donor decades ago.

This child was raised by a single mother and has no siblings.

This child sought me out because they "wanted more family." We have become good friends and I treasure this relationship.

I have encouraged the adult child I raised (also a biological child) to meet their half-sibling but, although there has been sporadic texting, the adult child I raised has not made much effort to meet their half-sibling.

They are very close in age.

I don't want my encouragement to be misinterpreted.

Should I discontinue encouraging these two to connect? – New Father

Dear New Father: You should continue to encourage these two to connect, but your encouragement should be a soft-sell, understanding that these two adults have the right to face – and pace – the possibility of their own relationship in their own way.

You should relate to each of them as individuals, and be transparent and relaxed about your contact with each.

This is a complex and awkward situation for the child you raised, who I assume was not aware of your donation or prepared for the possibility of encountering a sibling until recently, whereas the recently discovered child sought out contact with you.

The child you raised might not have ever wanted "more family." Now that they have more family, they will need time to adjust.

You can email Amy Dickinson at askamy@amydickinson.com or send a letter to Ask Amy, P.O. Box 194, Freeville, NY 13068. You can also follow her on Twitter @askingamy or Facebook.

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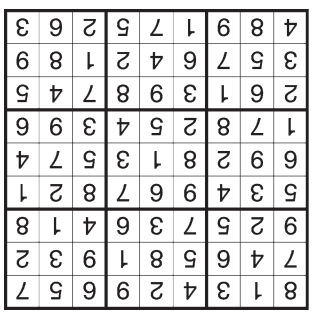

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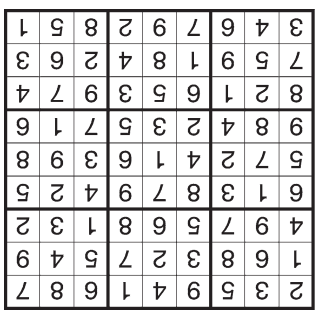

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You can rest on your laurels for a few minutes. If you've built a good reputation, you are less likely than others to be criticized for taking a break. Still, it is always a good idea to be diligent about attending to your obligations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may be able to grasp details of trending subjects that you might normally overlook. Your input could be valuable to coworkers and partners because you have a more accurate view of how things work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — It can be possible to find fault with anything by holding it up to a magnifying glass. You might feel that someone is breathing down your neck or micromanaging your tasks. Schedule some down time for rest and relaxation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Fly beneath the radar if surrounded by judgmental people. Too many controversies and hostilities can rattle your nerves. You could look closely at someone's confidential data, but that does not mean that you should.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You can get through the day unscathed by disapproval if you are efficient and organized. Make a priority list and follow through by ticking off as many boxes as possible. You could inadvertently miss the drawbacks in a new proposal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Focus on being accurate and compliant and you'll make the fastest progress. Any willingness to use cutthroat tactics, or to employ calculating strategies, inevitably leads to unpleasant and permanent repercussions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Perform your due diligence. Do not neglect responsibilities or ignore tasks that might reflect badly on your commitment. You may be challenged by misunderstandings with loved ones or criticisms from your coworkers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Someone might share unusual ideas or offer friendly propositions when you are busy or preoccupied with other matters. A "turn the other cheek" attitude may keep you out of hot water with challenging neighbors or difficult relatives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Avoid being overly critical of someone's shortcomings when a few words of encouragement can have a more beneficial effect. You may undergo a period when you feel cut off from others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Try to be willing to make allowances for family members who might change their minds at an inconvenient time. You may not be quite as forgiving toward coworkers or employees who shirk their duties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Pump the brakes on new investments and added expenses. This may be a time to economize without being too strict with family members. Be sure to pay bills on time and meet your deadlines with plenty of time to spare.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Making decisions based on intuition can be like holding handfuls of sand that are hard to grasp and could easily slip though the fingers. This might be a poor time to start new projects or sign agreements because you may not think clearly.

ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You might receive a visit from the fickle finger of fate. An unforeseen situation could put you on the wrong side of impulsive behavior. This is not a good time to sign an agreement or make a romantic commitment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may prefer a more exciting life. Enjoy social gatherings and spending time with interesting people who may think you are fascinating, too. Ask for advice from a professional or a good friend if you are feeling indecisive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Stick to the truth and you never need to remember what you said. Pretending to be something you are not never works. Being a poser is usually totally obvious to others. There are choices to be made but you might not make wise ones today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The longest lasting friendships begin with trust. Have faith in your loved ones and give them an opportunity to come through for you when they are needed. Resolve possible disputes with frank discussions, not arguments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — It is often when you are most confident that you can misstep. The fastest route may be filled with potholes that can slow you down. Your optimism is admirable, but this is not the time to trust in business contacts or sign contracts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Opposites may attract but can also be too dissimilar. You might think an attractive item is a good buy or sensible choice. But if you take it home you could be disappointed if it clashes with everything you own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — You may be captivated by a charming person, but like a deer caught in the headlights, don't let yourself get stopped in your tracks. New business or financial ideas may need to brew up a little longer to develop their full flavor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You might need to rein in your impulse to chase after something new, whether you are on a shopping spree or engaged in a friendly flirtation. A family member or a partner might be full of fun but unpredictable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — To make peace with someone, you may need to give in, not give up. You can offer to compromise or make an apology with an open heart. Leave room to add more items to agreements, or to negotiate terms later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You could feel that the world is your oyster, so it may be easier than usual to find a pearl. Although this is not the time to initiate new projects, you could learn something worthwhile that can add weight to your future success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Make the best of things as they are, and you can see that things can turn out for the best. Try to spread goodwill within your community but try not to start anything new. Hold off on making solid commitments for now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Elbow grease and grim resolve are sometimes needed to get down to business and to remain up to par. Social activities might take a back seat to your most pressing obligations. The world should look less bleak tomorrow.

Young Indiana Fever focuses on present during 20-game skid

BY DOUG FEINBERG
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

NEW YORK — The Indiana Fever are just focusing on this season and not dwelling on the past.

Indiana (0-2) lost its 20th consecutive game dating to last year with Sunday's 90-73 loss to New York. That tied the Tulsa Shock for the longest losing skid in WNBA history. Indiana also owns the third-longest losing streak

"We poured our mess out in our first team meeting," Indiana first-year head coach Christie Sides said. "We're not talking about last year. We've got to figure out how to find that win."

Indiana hopes that victory comes next Sunday in its next game when the Fever visit Atlanta.

"(We're) 0-2. That's all that matters," Fever guard Kelsey Mitchell said. "I can't help what history says. (Stinks) to be a part of it. I feel we are in transition and changing and I do my best to lean on that."

Mitchell was part of the team last season that lost its final 18 games. She already feels a shift in the organization.

"Culture has been big for our program and organization," she said. "I think from an internal standpoint, we've changed in such a positive way."

"I'd say there is nothing but positivity around here right now. Everyone is excited for our future."

— NaLyssa Smith
Fever second-year forward

With nine first- and second-year players on the roster, including No. 1 pick Aliyah Boston, the Fever are excited for the future. Boston, who had a tremendous amount of success in college playing for Dawn Staley at South Carolina, had 15 points in Sunday's loss.

"I'd say there is nothing but positivity around here right now," said Fever second-year forward NaLyssa Smith, who had 16 points and 12 rebounds Sunday. "Everyone is excited for our future."

While the team knows the future is bright, Sides wasn't happy with the present. Indiana got off to another slow start for a third straight game.

The Fever trailed New York by 22 after one quarter. That came after Indiana was down by nine at the end of the first quarter against Connecticut in the opener Friday. Indiana also struggled in a preseason game against Dallas, getting off to a slow start as well.

"This is our third straight start where we got off to a bad start in the first quarter," Sides said. "We can't keep digging ourselves a hole in the first quarter."

Sides also wasn't happy with the defensive effort of her team.

"If you can't play defense you can't play for the Fever," she said. "At this point, we've got to establish our defense at the defensive end of the court. That's what we're going to do and there's going to be five people that are gonna play in the game that can do that."

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PROPERTY NUMBER	NAME	ADDRESS	CITY
17399226	ADAMS ALYSON	132 W HORIZON DR LOT 167	MADISON
16883147	ADAMS AMANDA	534 TESSA LANE	HANOVER
17749484	ADAMS DARA	2213 W JPG OPRDNANCE DRIVE	MADISON
17067714	ADAMS INSURANCE AGENCY	5527 E PLEASANT RIDGE RD	MADISON
17988081	ADAMS JULIA	823 W 3RD ST	MADISON
16493278	ADAMS LORI	PO BOX 653	MADISON
17572048	ADAMS RECHELLE G	165 OAK HILL DRIVE	MADISON
18089592	ADELMEYER STEVEN G	2000 VALLEY CRT	MADISON
17749650	ADVANTAGE AUTO SOLUTIONS	305 E CLIFTY DR	MADISON
18060498	AKHER ARIKH	1B SKYVIEW APT	KAIKHALI KOLKE
17621894	ALBUS CARRIE	4603 W FOLTZ ROAD	DUPONT
17621903	ALDERMAN SEAN	10438 NORTH JEFFERSON ROAD	MADISON
17190609	ALFREJI CHLOE Y	5116 S 550 W	HANOVER
17475338	ANDERSON KYLA R	902 N RIO CT 32	MADISON
17475352	ARVIN JAMES C	5626 W GREENBRIAR RD	HANOVER
17133308	ARVIN SANGO INC	2905 WILSON AVENUE	MADISON
17190337	ASH CHERYL L	PO BOX 53	MADISON
16910404	ASHBY ANNA E	PO BOX 765	MADISON
17258097	ASHBY BRITTANY	117 PRESBYTERIAN AVE	MADISON
16931454	ASHER HARVEY	1018 PARK AVE	MADISON
17441288	BAILEY ANDREW	2750 MICHIGAN RD APT 92	MADISON
17771500	BALLARD JARED M	553 N 1525 W	DAPUTY
16904833	BARTLEY RONDAL T	324 CHERRY ST	AMARILLO
17641560	BATCHELOR KATHRYN M	1825 BIG DOE RUN RD	MADISON
18035840	BEATTY ELIZABETH	132 W MAIN ST	HANOVER
17546825	BELL JAMES	706 S RIVERVIEW DR	HANOVER
17546825	BELL SKYLER	706 S RIVERVIEW DR	HANOVER
16925375	BELLAMY DONA	307 E FOURTH STREET	MADISON
17473154	BENNETT ED	4004 W 56	HANOVER
16429928	BIBLE JOHN R	529 JANICE LN	HANOVER
16136778	BINZER MARTHA J	404 HIGHLAND DR	MADISON
17988081	BLACKBIRD BOUTIQUE	823 W 3RD ST	MADISON
17508668	BLADEN NEIL T	2126 ALLEN ST	MADISON
16429933	BLITON RALPH DALE	2207 N BORCHERDING RD	MADISON
17030908	BOLDERY HELENA A	708 MONTCLAIR ST	MADISON
16429936	BOLDERY KRISTOPHER D	2249 FLINT RD	MADISON
16934387	BOX ALLEN	2445 CLIFTY DRIVE	MADISON
17442113	BOYD LARRY D	15518 W HENRY RD	DEPUTY
16364725	BRALEY KRISTINA	3385 N ROBIN CT	MADISON
18035571	BRANNON DAVID	2750 MICHIGAN RD APT 41	MADISON
17217649	BRAWNER ALYSSA	276 GARRITT ST	HANOVER
17263152	BREWSTER DEBORAH A	2048 MICHIGAN RD	MADISON
17712346	BRINER ADELIA F	1623 E TELEGRAPH HILL RD	MADISON
16925589	BROOKS PATSY A	507 JANIE LANE	HANOVER
17574281	BROWN WILLIAM F	155 AMBER WAVES BLVD	HANOVER
16757745	BRUCE HELEN M	6200 N STATE RD 7	MADISON
17621983	BRYANT ANGELA NICOLE	10401 N SPARKMAN LANE	DUPONT
17212896	BRYANT JAMES A	1830 MARION ST APT 5	MADISON
17621979	BUERKE BRANDON M	804 E SECOND STREET	MADISON
18015721	BURLESON JOHN S	11300 W STATE ROAD 56	HANOVER
17190711	CANN GINA D	213 E 4TH STREET	MADISON
16137228	CARLTON MICHAEL A	20 S OAKDALE DR	HANOVER
17621937	CASTOR ANTHONY J	320 WALNUT STREET	MADISON
17712273	CEDAR CLIFF ROAD FUND	101 S CEDAR CLIFF DR	MADISON
17761658	CHILDRESS LARRY	PO BOX 501	HANOVER
17313588	CHRISTMAN KEVIN	1221 HATTERS WAY	MADISON
17546944	CHRISTMAN ROGER	13049 STATE ROAD 129	CANAAN
17485980	CLARK EARL	8863 N CANAAN MAIN ST	MADISON
17482949	CLEGG TRAVIS	417 W MAIN ST	MADISON
17482947	CLEGG TRAVIS E	417 W MAIN ST	MADISON
16318715	CLEGG TRAVIS E	1472 E TELEGRAPH HILL RD	MADISON
17642235	CLOUD PHILLIP R	1707 E TELEGRAPH HILL RD	MADISON
17637158	COBB PEGGY S	338 GRAYSTONE DR	HANOVER
17622023	COLEMAN JENNIFER LYNN	7252 E BISHOP HILL RD	MADISON
17406973	COMBEST JORDYN	541 HANOVER DR	HANOVER
17457553	CONNELL COLEMAN	285 W SKYLINE DRIVE LOT 231	MADISON
17242479	CONNER DAVID A	2253 S BLUFF RUN DR	HANOVER
18037653	COPE KEVIN	2058 E GARDNER LN	MADISON
17687675	COPELAND JESSE	2143 DUFFY AVE	MADISON
17305215	CORNELIUS JASON A	2354 N BROOKSBURG MANVILLE RD	MADISON
17705655	CORNETT DERRIK	4469 E CHASTEEN RD	DEPUTY
18088600	CORRAL CONSEPCION	1445 CROZIER AVE	MADISON
17443437	COSBY DCSD JASON F	PO BOX 542	HANOVER
17443436	COSBY JASON F	PO BOX 542	HANOVER
16905911	COUCH LOVEL SHAUN	10667 N STATE RD 7	DUPONT
16905912	COUCH LOVEL SHUAN	10667 N STATE RD 7	DUPONT
17546985	COURTNEY BOB	733 W MAIN ST	MADISON
17546985	COURTNEY TAMMY	733 W MAIN ST	MADISON
17466734	COUSINS JR CORENTIA	2707 PAOLI PIKE	LOUISVILLE
17512507	CRABTREE DONNA R	13973 STATE RD 129	CANAAN
17512507	CRABTREE MARSHALL E	13973 STATE RD 129	CANAAN
17397738	CRAFTON BRYAN	36 S MAIN CROSS ST	HANOVER
17537646	CRAIG DANIEL DALE	4795 S 380 E	DUPONT
17708365	CRAIG TOYOTA	248 CLIFTY DR	MADISON
17644134	CRAWFORD DEBORAH	402 W MAIN ST	MADISON
17621905	CRAWLEY JOHN	324 HILLCREST DRIVE	MADISON
16916877	CRESS HOWARD B	3102 S JACK ST	MADISON
17720187	CRISAFULLI VALECIA	832 W MAIN ST	MADISON
17018418	CULBRETH JOHN	79 NORTH CEDAR CLIFF DRIVE	MADISON
17190040	CURLIN BRIAN	114 WEST ST APT 8	MADISON
16387900	CYRUS DAVID	6188 W SR 256	MADISON
16719238	DAN HUGHES	POST OFFICE BOX 743	MADISON
17289774	DARBY ALCORN	3196 S CARMEL RD	HANOVER
17641215	DASHIELL GREGORY W	2023 CLIFTY DRIVE	MADISON
17640566	DAVENPORT DAVID G	7013 S MAJORS RD	HANOVER
17772338	DAVIS BEN	913 W. MAIN ST.	MADISON
17512158	DAVIS DALE L	829 BANTA AVE	MADISON
17397343	DAVIS KAVIN	5707 W. HENSLER RD.	HANOVER
17798688	DE LA CRUZ CESAR NOPAL	240 FREEMAN LANE	HANOVER
17683480	DEKEYSER LISA A	472 OVO DR	MADISON
17267312	DELORENZO STEPHAN	720 MONTCLAIR ST	MADISON
17511823	DEMAREE BRADLEY	3009 CAMERON CT	MADISON
17289775	DENNIS MICHAEL GORDON	2335 CRAGMONT ST	MADISON
17720514	DENNY JOSH	4515 N PAPER MILL RD	MADISON
17478332	DICKSON ELSBETH L	2550 FRANKS DR	MADISON
17253910	DIG DIRT EXCAVATING	6963 S SALUDA PAYNESVILLE	HANOVER
17577015	DUNCAN KYLE	706 WALNUT ST	MADISON
17622004	DUNCAN WILLIAM ROY	592 N LAKESIDE DRIVE	MADISON
17057062	DUNHAM LARRY	10547 W 410 N	DEPUTY
16899172	DUQUETTE JESSE W	1327 IROQUOIS DR	MADISON
17776744	DUSTIN DEAN	4603 W FOLTZ RD	DUPONT
17486635	EAST THOMAS	150 DEMAREE DR	MADISON
16110073	EDENS HAROLD H	6165 N STATE RD 7	MADISON
16900409	EDWARDS MICKIE L	114 W 2ND ST APT 3	MADISON
17731734	EHRNREITER JESSICA	2009 LANIER DR	MADISON
17018721	EMS ROBERT A	509 BROADWAY ST.	MADISON
17433152	ESTATE OF CAROLYN S GIBSON	421 N GRAY ST # 15	MADISON
17776917	ESTATE OF ROGER A B	757 JEFFERSON ST	MADISON
16914855	ESTATE OF ROGER A BUSHONG	757 JEFFERSON ST	MADISON
16920572	ESTATE OF THELMA J SIMPSON	2253 SHAWNEE DR #2	MADISON
17547113	ETHERINGTON JEFFERY D	102 GREEN ROAD	MADISON
17621908	FAMOUS FOODS	DBA FAMOUS BELLOS PIZZA	MADISON
17746038	FEWELL CHAD	5380 WEST MELS LANE	HANOVER
17035614	FLETCHER CARSON	426 CRAGMONT ST	MADISON
17763397	FOLEY WATSON DANIEL L	1412 CLIFTY DRIVE	MADISON
16963908	FOREVER WARM	5929 W 1200 N	DUPONT
17551924	FOSTER-PRICKET CONSTR.CORP.INC	R.R.1 BOX 461	HANOVER
17746108	FOX KEVIN M	2243 ROSS ST	MADISON
16110073	FURLOW JOSHUA TODD	6165 N STATE RD 7	MADISON
17642684	GAINES JOSHUA B	3290 S COUNTY ROAD 500 E	DUPONT
17621962	GALBREATH ROBERT D	2818 BERNARD PL	MADISON
17040732	GARDNER ABIGAIL	8310 W KENT BLANKENSHIP ST	MADISON
16955713	GARRETT DEBRA	2312 CLIFTY HOLLOW RD	MADISON
18036855	GINN STEPHANIE	3426 N OLD SR 62	MADISON
16997333	GOLVIN RUBY L	8225 W KENT SR 256	MADISON
17512710	GOODIN JOSHUA	4518 W SR 256	MADISON
16948814	GOODWIN BRIAN	1949 WILSON AVE	MADISON
18026797	GRAVES MARY	1118 W 2ND ST	MADISON
17203734	GRAY LOGAN M	325 DEMAREE DR	MADISON
17763565	GREEN BRENNAN L	123 CRESTWOOD DR	MADISON
17223305	GREENE STEPHEN F	2238 ALLEN ST	MADISON
16931689	GRIFFIN WILLIAM	212 MEADOW LN	HANOVER
17640304	GRIGSBY BRIAN E	1889 E TELEGRAPH HILL RD	MADISON
17642766	GRIMES BERT N	1872 EAST SIMMONS RD	MADISON
18089589	GROSS PETER	869 S DEERBEND DR	HANOVER
17546596	GROTE DOMINIC	101 S CEDAR CLIFF DR	MADISON
17546596	GROTE PATTI	101 S CEDAR CLIFF DR	MADISON
18026872	GRUBER DEVIN	803 HUNTINGTON RD	LOUISVILLE
16965301	GUALANO JOESHEP	1864 EAST CROSS ROAD	MADISON
16982333	GULLION RANDALL	2818 N STATE RD 7	MADISON
17988495	GUNTER TRACY	5519 N SR 62	MADISON
17987943	GUTIERREZ JOSE	15194 W 175 N	DEPUTY
17019779	GUTIERREZ OSCAR H	311 S PAINE ST	HANOVER
17035628	HADLEY HUNTER	3020 CAMERON COURT	MADISON
17398919	HAGAN KEEFER	7443 S RIVER BOTTOM RD	HANOVER
17641796	HALE CATHY	1444 CROZIER AVE	MADISON
16138864	HALL JACQUELINE E	112 CHERRY TRCE	MADISON
16907055	HALL KENNETH	6169 E PLEASANT RIDGE RD	MADISON
17547231	HALL MATTHEW	112 CHERRY TRCE	MADISON
17547231	HALL TAMARA	112 CHERRY TRCE	MADISON
17622017	HARRIS ASHLEY DAWN	52 W SKYLINE DR LOT 85	MADISON
17446193	HARSH CALVIN	207 JEFFERSON ST	MADISON
17222564	HART BONNIE	715 E 2ND ST	MADISON
17128897	HART KATRINA	369 MAPLEWOOD COURT	MADISON
17476131	HARTLESS VERONICA S	144 HENDRICKS CIR	MADISON
14168309	HASSFURDER NORM	624 W 3RD ST	MADISON
17426107	HATFIELD PAUL	1863 E TELEGRAPH HILL RD	MADISON
17508498	HEATH RYAN	2249 ROSS ST	MADISON
16966122	HEITZ CHRIS	905 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE	MADISON
18048562	HELT SONDRA	2020 CRAGMONT ST	MADISON
17119116	HENDRICKS BENJAMIN	607 JEFFERSON ST	MADISON
17621902	HENRY SMITH LAWANDA	168 S BROOKSBURG HIGH ST	MADISON
16966237	HENSLEY ED A	1864 EAST CROSS ROAD	MADISON
17642428	HERBERT CLINT Z	PO BOX 864	MADISON
17621852	HEREFORD APTS		MADISON
17621980	HERNANDEZ VICENTE	502 JEFFERSON STREET	MADISON
17210282	HICKS BRANDON	1313 MONROE DR	MADISON
17210282	HICKS MEGAN	1313 MONROE DR	MADISON
16987865	HICKS ROBERT L	7047 W CO RD 1000 N	DUPONT
17210617	HILDEBRAND PAUL	122 WEST STREET	HANOVER
17621910	HILLTOP TAXI	518 GREEN ROAD	MADISON
17987880	HINEN NANCY	15294 W HENRY RD	DEPUTY
18038595	HOAGLAND GARY	2121 LANIER DR	MADISON
18038300	HOAGLAND KIMBERLY	221 GLAD ST	HANOVER
17732443	HOLIDAY DENNIS	2320 WILSON AVE	MADISON
17621951	HOLLIS DONALD CLEO	2629 MICHIGAN ROAD APT 5	MADISON
17639488	HOLMAN DAVID A	314 HENDRICKS ST	MADISON
17681324	HORD SHELLY E	354 GREYSTONE DR	HANOVER
18089588	HORTON MERLE	PO BOX	MADISON
17802641	HOUSEMYER CATHY	7947 UPPER DRY FORK RD.	MADISON
17642392	HUFF JUSTIN L	1969 NORTH 1100 WEST	DEPUTY
17547327	HUNTER SAMUEL P	6702 N LITTLE REST FARM RD	MADISON
16928512	HURST EMILEY	2213 MICHIGAN ROAD APT 15	MADISON
17476265	HYSELL DESTINY	3350 N AUDUBON PARK RD	MADISON
18015262	IMUS LULA	2444 FOREST DR	MADISON
17621934	IRWIN STEPHANIE A	905 WALNUT STREET	MADISON
16967384	IUPATI FRANK	230 W MAIN ST	MADISON
18027457	JACKSON MARK	316 W 5TH STREET	MADISON
17621911	JAMES DIANA	2 SHELTON LANE	MADISON
17603225	JANET BALL	11487 N SR 62	CANAAN
17644273	JAYNES ERIN	833 THOMAS HILL RD	MADISON
17644273	JAYNES JOSEPH	833 THOMAS HILL RD	MADISON
17712282	JEFFERSON COUNTY MENS ASSOC	851 LANIER DR	MADISON
18023549	JEFFERSON LAKE EMER PHYS LLC	1373 E SR 62	MADISON
17229084	JESSE W DUQUETTE DDS	1327 IROQUOIS DR	MADISON
17436959	JETT HERITAGE INSURANCE	PO BOX 1333	MADISON
17695557	JIN YAO	433 MOUSER ST APT 47	MADISON
16967980	JOHNSON EMILY	303 WESTWOOD LN	MADISON
17457441	JOHNSON VERNON	PO BOX 556	HANOVER
18036531	JONES CHRISTOPHER	803 WALNUT ST	MADISON
17695777	JONES JAE	1004 W MAIN ST	MADISON
17055737	JONES KODIE	1420 BEAR ST	MADISON
17043610	JONES LONNIE R	1103 EAST ST	MADISON
16901184	JONES MARGARET P	KEMP HALL	MADISON
17745982	JONES MARK	2094 GARDNER LN	MADISON
17749651	JOSH WILBER & RIELLY WILBER	506 W MAIN ST	MADISON
16647046	JULIAN NANCY A	1921 WOLF TRAILS	MADISON
17115729	KENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH	8082 W KENT STATE RD 256	MADISON
17266194	KENT MERCANTILE	7483 W STATE RD 256	MADISON
17617158	KEY COVERAGE GROUP	325 DEMAREE DR	MADISON
17783197	KIEFER JULIE	3423 N SR 7	MADISON
17622022	KILLION GARY WAYNE	508 E THIRD STREET	MADISON
17465293	KIMMEL HEATHER	310 CRESTWOOD DRIVE	MADISON
17035649	KLINE DEVIN	2219 MICHIGAN ROAD APT 29	MADISON
17223684	KREEGER HELEN	PO BOX 104	HANOVER
17417420	KUMMER ANTHONY	234 GREENBRIAR RD	HANOVER
17621893	LAMB BRADLEY E	15636 W 250 N	DEPUTY
17563641	LARABEE LORI	PO BOX 236	DUPONT
17710024	LAUDERBAUGH LACY J	2246 SHAWNEE DR	MADISON
17420386	LAYMAN BRYANT	10744 W 250 N	DEPUTY
17418612	LEACH DARRELL	3333 E SR 62	MADISON
17512158	LEAP SUSAN R	829 BANTA AVE	MADISON
17607460	LEE DAVIS	354 GRAYSTONE DR	HANOVER
17035656	LEONARD DERRICK	309 E 3RD ST	MADISON
17035655	LEONARD DERRICK	605 FERRY ST	VEVAY
17145439	LOBBES VICKI	150 BROADWAY ST APT 110	MADISON
18088580	LONG ERICKA A	417 E 5TH ST	MADISON
17116022	LUCAS BRYAN D	309 ELM ST	MADISON
17211128	LUERS BRITTANY J	219 S ASH DR	HANOVER
17422235	M COX HEATHER	2030 WILSON AVE	MADISON
17179195	MACHADO JOSEPH	76 COUNTRY MANOR BLVD	MADISON
17621896	MADDOX AMBER	23 VOLZ DRIVE	HANOVER
17525861	MADDOX GERALDINE	2842 BASSWOOD DR	MADISON
17621897	MAHONEY KATHERINE	44 WEST STREET LOT 38	HANOVER
17551486	MANN WILLIAM S	9897 E VERNON RIDGE RD	MADISON
16933461	MARSHALL JULIE	1111 N THOMPSON RD	MADISON
17621919	MARTIN GABRIEL	3107 JEFFERSON LAKE ROAD	MADISON
17749313	MARTINEZ-REYES LUCIANO	5570 WEST CHICKEN RUN ROAD	MADISON
16997245	MARY ELIZABETH	801 WALNUT ST	MADISON
17547547	MASTERSON DEBBIE	3682 N PAPER MILL RD	MADISON
17547547	MASTERSON DENNIS L	3682 N PAPER MILL RD	MADISON
18032267	MATTHEWS WILLIAM	4727 S HANOVER SALUDA RD	HANOVER
17710221	MC QUEARY CASEY	8280 W KENT BLANKENSHIP ST	MADISON
17043956	MCALISTER JASON	805 TOWER CT	MADISON
17622010	MCCARTY BILLY RANDALL	1640 CRAGMONT STREET	MADISON
17449369	MCCLELLAN MICHAEL L	208 FERRY ST	MADISON
17601366	MCCLURE ERICA	1901 MARION ST	MADISON
17301506	MCCLURE WANDA J	356 W SKYLINE DR LOT 249	MADISON
17397547	MCCOSKEY C EUGENE	W MAIN STEET	MADISON
17397548	MCCOSKEY ELLEN RUTH	W MAIN STREET	MADISON
17988396	MCGILL IRA	182 WATERFORD CT	MADISON
16896793	MCINTOSH JOLAIN	363 GREYSTONE DR	HANOVER
17769797	MEACHAM KATHY	150 BROADWAY ST	MADISON
18037193	MEADOWS MIKEL	541 EMMONS RD # 31	MADISON
17621895	MEFFORD JOANIE	9104 NORTH SR 7	DUPONT
16443876	MEFFORD NATALIE	1035 BIG DOE RUN RD	LUTZ
17035672	MEGALE ELIJAH	374 WEST SKYLINE DRIVE 252	MADISON
17683765	MELTON SAMUEL J	417 BALTIMORE ST	MADISON
17554873	METCALFE ERIC	11305 WILLOW STONE CT	LOUISVILLE
17609739	MICHELLE GRAHAM	8322 W SR 256	MADISON
18037570	MIKESELL JULIA	338 W SKYLINE DR LOT 246	MADISON
17305939	MILLER ALISHA	800 BUS STOP DR	MADISON
17277734	MILLER BRENT	2246 FLINT RD	MADISON
17457622	MILLER PAUL L	1913 INDIANA AVE	NEW ALBANY
16925317	MILLS MIDWEST T	PO BOX 830	MADISON
16086794	MINGIONE CAROLYN A	2455 FOREST DR	MADISON
17311847	MIRANDA PRODUCTIONS INC	PO BOX 69	MADISON
17584711	MISHKO DIMITRI	PO BOX 860	HANOVER
17764388	MONROE ABIGAIL D	2245 CREST ST	MADISON
17621920	MORALES YURI	2916 KY AVENUE APT B	MADISON
18028805	MORRISON ANDREW	1629 VALLEY DR	MADISON
18089586	MPS PRINTING	337 CLIFTY DR	MADISON
18091413	MYERS STEPHEN	2549 FRANKS DR	MADISON
17457627	MYERS STEPHEN R	2549 FRANKS DRIVE	MADISON
16907136	NAPIER BAIRD PAMELA J	4918 N SR 7	MADISON
17422235	NEAL MATTHEW WAYNE	2030 WILSON AVE	MADISON
16917529	NEMETH PAT	475 N HEREFORD LANE	MADISON
17639886	NEVILS ALICIA	117 PRESBYTERIAN AVE	MADISON
17635769	NEWTON GERALD D	197 AUTUMNWOOD CT.	MADISON
17764497	NICHOLSON CORLEONE L	3443 CLIFTY DR	MADISON
17210771	NOTT CAVAN	2004 FAIRWAY DR	MADISON
17210771	NOTT MONICA	2004 FAIRWAY DR	MADISON
17199562	NUSS MARK	716 E 2ND ST	MADISON
17519990	NUSSBAUM ZACHARY A	306 CEDARWOOD DR	MADISON
16432477	OHIO VALLEY OPPORTUNTIES	PO BOX 625	MADISON
17129461	O'HOTTO JACOB	1028 PARK AVE	MADISON
17621977	ONEAL JONATHAN F	511 E SECOND STREET	MADISON
17418652	ORTHO LOUISVILLE LLC	415 ELM ST	MADISON
18015284	OSBOURNE TIMOTHY D	5602 W INTERSTATE BLOCK RD	MADISON
18032452	OSTERMAN ANTHONY	68 OHIO AVE	HANOVER
17129490	OWENS CAROL	902 E 2ND ST	MADISON
17679274	OWENS KACEY	1715 BEAR ST	MADISON
17764583	PALMER MARYLAND R	1237 N 1350 W	DEPUTY
17483509	PATTON MICHELLE L	3788 W CR 850 S	MADISON
16917011	PAULSEN WARREN E	UNKNOWN	NORTH MADISON
17644405	PECK COREY	1111 N THOMPSON RD	MADISON
17138848	PEDIGO AUNDREA A	4071 W PINE CT	HANOVER
17138848	PEDIGO NATHAN H	4071 W PINE CT	HANOVER
17119200	PENCE KYLE C	1208 ESPLANO DR	MADISON
17546669	PENSHELL PROPERTIES LLC	PO BOX 156	MADISON
17749278	PERRY ROBERT L	210 HOOTON BLVD	MADISON
17073227	PETTIT ERIC	10700 N 500 W	DUPONT
17129560	PHILLIPS BARRY	1790 E KEY 2 CIR	MADISON
17288659	PMC URGENT CARE	311 EAST CLIFTY DR	MADISON
17437883	PMC URGENT CARE AND OCCUPATIONAL ME	311 E CLIFTY DR	MADISON
17621922	POOL TIME TANNING	1400 CLIFTY DRIVE	MADISON
17129588	PORTER KRYSTAL	463 JOHNSON CT	MADISON
17044422	POWELL GREGORY	4805 N SR 62	MADISON
17493243	PRITT LISA M	318 MULBERRY ST APT B	MADISON
17473331	RAISOR CARL W	2603 SALUDA RD	HANOVER
17483557	REED DEANNA D	2560 FRANKS DRIVE	MADISON
17301719	REESE ALEXANDRA C	509 BRENTWOOD DR	MADISON
17301719	REESE ROB E	509 BRENTWOOD DR	MADISON
17184346	REITER JOSH B	3388 W RIVER BIRCH DR	MADISON
17161297	REQUET BERTHA L	747 JEFFERSON ST	MADISON
17160007	REQUET CHARLES F	739 JEFFERSON	MADISON
17126420	REYES BENITA	240 FREEMAN LN	HANOVER
17504378	REYES GABRIELA MAYA	2210 WILSON AVE	MADISON
17305889	RICHMOND BETH	221 WALNUT ST.	MADDISON
17136342	RIVER VALLEY RESOURCES	100 E 2ND ST	MADISON
18048338	ROBBINS BRENDA	520 7TH ST	MADISON
17641890	ROBERTS ANNGELA C	412 EAST ST	MADISON
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LEGAL NOTICE
JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA, BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
Notice is hereby given that the Jefferson County, Indiana, Board of Zoning Appeals will meet Tuesday, June 6, 2023 at 5:00 o'clock, P.M., at the Surveyor's Office, 315 Jefferson St., Courthouse Annex Bldg., Madison, Indiana. The purpose of the meeting is to hear an application filed by Civil Town of Dupont property located at 10495 N West Front Street, Dupont, IN, parcel numbers 39-04- 10-332-020.000-005 and 39-04-10-332-021.000-005, Lancaster Township, R-1 District, variance from development standards from front, side and rear setbacks; and an application filed by Michael Sarris, obo Verizon Wireless, Thomas & Judy Palmer property owners, property located at 9772 W SR 256, Lexington, IN, parcel number 39-07-31-000-011.000-011, Republican Township, AG District, special exception for cell tower placement. The Board of Zoning Appeals may consider any other business that comes before it at this date and time.
BY ORDER OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA, BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS. By: Lynette M. Anderson, Secretary, Jefferson County Board of Zoning Appeals
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IN THE JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO. 39C01-2305-EU-000033
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF
NORMAN L. CHABOT, DECEASED.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that on May 11, 2023, Stacey Morris and Brant Morris were appointed personal representatives of the estate of Norman L. Chabot, deceased, who died on April 6, 2023.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 11th day of May 2023.
Tabatha Eblen
Clerk, Jefferson Circuit Court
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The North Vernon Police Department will be conducting a physical agility test, written test, and oral interview on Saturday June 24, 2023 at 8:00 am at the Jennings County High School. There will be no make-up days available. Lunch will be provided.

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LOCAL LEAGUES

SUNDAY, MAY 21

Hanover Men's Spring Basketball Tournament Semifinals

Pattons Pistols 93, Madison Tool Mean Machine 57 — Nick Sebastio had 23 points to lead the Pistols; Nick Macon had 26 for the Mean Machine.

Pistol City Shooters 60, Too Cold 58 — Peyton Gwin scored 26 for Pistol City; Trent Potter had 30 for Too Cold.

Championship

Pattons Pistols 67, Pistol City Shooters 56 — Mitchell Prince had 17 points for thee Pistols; Chris Campbell had 22 for the Shooters.

MONDAY, MAY 22

Hanover Parks Department

Boys Coach Pitch

Venture Out Business Center Diamondbacks 14, Steinhardt Heating & Air Conditioning Dodgers 14 — Harlan Peddie and Rylan Sullivan scored three runs each for the Diamondbacks; Reid Aldridge, Easton Green, Wayde Clark and Graham Mouser all scored two runs for the Dodgers.

Tandys Trucking & Excavating Reds 17, Napier Trucking LLC Blue Jays 0 — David Fleming scored four runs for the Reds.

Submitted

The Pattons Pistols were the 2023 Hanover Men's Spring Basketball League Champions. Members of the team are (from left) — Brady Patton, Will Napier, Mitchell Prince, Nick Sebastio, Tyler Patton, Sawyer Williams, Damien Breeck and Terry Stewart

Boys Kid Pitch

The Toppers 18, Bears Forestry Braves 0

First Financial Bank Giants 10, Sedam Contracting Astros 2

TUESDAY, MAY 23

Hanover Parks Department

Girls Coach Pitch

Madison Lions Club Cowgirls 12, Can Do Maintenance Cardinals 8 — Harley Griffin scored four runs for the Cowgirls; Emme Meachem had two runs for the Cardinals.

Friendship State Bank Pink Diamonds 12, Zapp's Powder Coating Tigers 6 — Tinley Crim scored three runs for the Pink Diamonds; Adyson Goldman had two for the Tigers.

Girls Machine Pitch

Bickers Flooring Hurricanes 14, Arvin Sango Inc Cubs 6 — Skylinn Justice, Sophia Cutshall, Chloe Ferguson and Charlee Black all scored two runs for the Hurricanes; Kate Canida scored two runs fpr the Cubs.

Jesters Lawn Care Diamondbacks 16, Layman Hummel Insurance Dingers 15 — Blair Ralston, Addison Schafer and Jayley Bowman all scored three runs for the Diamondbacks; Rilyn Kirkland, Breanna Napier and Breanna Harden all scored three runs for the Dingers.

Boys Machine Pitch

German American Bank Red Sox 13, Micks Garage Marlins 9 — Bryson Becker, Mason James and Oscar Goley all scored two runs for the Red Sox; Jace Irwin and Liam Crabtree both scored two runs for the Marlins.

Madison Dental Health Partners Giants 6, Pennilane Properties Cardinals 5 — Liam Thompson scored two runs for the Giants; Cameron Young had two for the Cardinals.

WEDNESDAY MAY 24

Boys Coach Pitch

Hilex Poly Braves 11, SRM Concrete Yankees 8 — Anthony Boyer scored three runs for the Braves. Gatlin Wentworth, Quentin Stotts and Abram Elston all scored two runs for the Yankees.

Chandler Chevrolet Rangers 16, Venture Out Business Center Diamondbacks 3 — Brycen Davidson scored three runs for the Rangers.

Girls Kid Pitch

Fizz'z Bike Shop Diamond Divas 14, Gardner Insurance Dragonflies 9 — Raelynn Kramer was the winning pitcher and Savannah Childress, Maddie Palmer, Kramer and Bailey Dickerson all scored two runs for the Diamond Divas. Mylie Massie scored two runs for the Dragonflies.

Rebels can't overcome mistakes in loss Monday to Brownstown

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Southwestern baseball out-hit Brownstown but three errors and nine walks doomed the Rebels in a 13-5 loss in Southwestern's regular-season finale on Monday.

Southwestern collected eight hits in the game, including Adam Traylor's first home run of the season, but also left nine runners on base.

Jamison Lewis was 3-for-4 with two doubles, an RBI and a run scored. Austin Jenkins had two hots and scored a run, Jordan DeAtley had a double, an RBI and two runs scored, and William Stockdale had a hit and two RBIs.

Traylor suffered the loss after allowing three earned runs but no hits in two and a third innings. He struck out two and walked two.

Southwestern, now 16-11 on the season, opened the Class 2A Sectional at Austin on Thursday against Hauser. The winner advances to the semifinals on Monday.

Scottsburg strikes late to beat Switzerland 8-0

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Scottsburg baseball blew open a close game with seven runs over the final three innings to beat Switzerland County 8-0 on Monday.

The Warriors took a 1-0 lead into the fifth when they scored five runs to build a cushion. Three more runs in the sixth effectively ended the game.

A trio of Switzerland pitchers threw well but it was Zayne Smith who was pinned with the loss after giving up four earned runs on six hits over two innings with two strikeouts.

The Pacers had only three hits in the game. Mason Peelman was 2-for-2 with a double and Cooper Todd had a single.

Switzerland, now 7-13 on the season, squared off against host Austin in the Class 2A Sectional Tournament on Thursday. The winner advances to the semifinals on Monday.

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COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT
Cause No. 39C01-2305-MI-000430
IN RE THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF JEAN MARIE CLEARY
PUBLISHED NOTICE
IN RE THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: JEAN MARIE CLEARY
Notice is hereby given that on May 19, 2023,
Jean M. Cleary filed a Verified Petition for Name Change In the Jefferson Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Indiana.
A hearing on said matter is scheduled for Tuesday, August 8, 2023, at 8:30 AM.
If anyone so wishes to object, they must do so
Prior to the hearing through the Clerk of Jefferson Circuit Court or by stating said objection at the hearing. Clerk, Jefferson Circuit Court
Document prepared by:
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING PROPOSED ORDINANCE 2023-10 OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MADISON TO REPEAL AND REPLACE ORDINANCE 2013-02, REGARDING GARBAGE COLLECTION AS REFERENCED IN TRANSFER STATION FEES

Property owners in the City of Madison, Indiana (the "City") and other interested parties are hereby notified that an amendment to Garbage Collection Ordinance 2013-2, as amended by Ordinance 2023-10 (collectively, the "Rate Ordinance") (to create new rates applicable thereto), was introduced at a meeting of the Common Council of the City (the "Common Council") held on May 16, 2023. Another public meeting of the Common Council will be held at 5:30 p.m., local time, on June 6, 2023, at City Hall, 101 West Main Street, Madison, Indiana 47250, on the matter of such proposed amendment. There will be an opportunity for public comment during this meeting.

The Ordinance amendment provides for new **Transfer Station Rates** as set forth below:

Rates Applicable
Section 50.03
Collection Regulations; Fees
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(4) sticker for extra garbage bag collection, change from $2.00 to $3.00 per bag
(5)Furniture Curbside Pick-Up, change from $2.00 to $5.00 per piece

Section 50.27
Transfer Station/Compost Yard Charges
(A} Automobile rate for household trash change from $2.00 to $3.00 per bag.
(B)(1) Vehicles with loose trash up to 500 lbs. change from $16 to $19
(2)Vehicles with loose trash from 501-1000 lbs. change from $31 to $39
(3)Vehicles with loose trash from 1001-1500 lbs. change from $47 to $59
(4)Vehicles with loose trash from 1501-2000 lbs. change from $62 to $79
(C} Compactors: change from $52 to $79 per ton (2,000 lbs.}
(D} Tires: (No Rims Allowed} Passenger change from $8 to $11 per tire
(E) Compost (County residents only} change from $10 to $20 per 1,000 lbs.

At such public hearing and prior to final adoption of the amendment to the Rate Ordinance, all interested parties may appear and be heard. The complete text of the proposed amendment to the Rate Ordinance is on file and available for examination and copying at the office of the Clerk- Treasurer at the City Hall, 101 West Main Street, Madison, Indiana 47250, during regular business hours, and will be available at the public hearing.

Dated: May 18, 2023 CITY OF MADISON, INDIANA, Mayor's Office

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Plan Commission
Legal Notice

MEETING DATE: JUNE 12, 2023, at 5:30 PM
MEETING PLACE: Madison City Hall, 101 W. Main Street Madison, IN 47250

A. Roll Call
B. Approval of minutes
C. New applications
• **SDVA-23-1:** David Connolly – Application for Variance form Subdivision Regulations. Applicant requests a waiver from Section J Paragraph 1 of the Subdivision Regulations delineating the requirements for a portion of the land be set aside for park use.
Location: 46 E 350 N Zoned: High Density Residential (R-32)
• **SDFP-23-2:** David Connolly – Application for Subdivision Final Plat. Applicant is requesting approval for Final Plat for a subdivision consisting of five (5) lots on approximately 1.53 acres.
Location: 46 E 350 N Zoned: High Density Residential (R-32)
• **PCGB-23-3:** Dana Campbell – Application for General Business Setbacks. Applicant is requesting approval for setbacks for a quick serve drive-thru restaurant. Applicant is requesting a zero-lot line on all property lines.
Location: 407 Clifty Dr Zoned: General Business (GB)
• **PCAP-23-5:** Dana Campbell – Application for Accessible Parking Plan. Applicant is requesting approval for parking plan for a quick serve drive-thru restaurant. A total of sixteen (16) parking spaces are required with one (1) ADA space, based upon total square footage. Applicant plans to provide a total of twenty-four (24) parking spaces with one (1) ADA space.
Location: 407 Clifty Dr Zoned: General Business (GB)
• **PCAF-23-2:** Alexandra Hammock – Application to Amend Final Plat. Applicant is requesting to create a parcel based upon removing Lot 53 from parcel and leaving Lots 51 and 52 consolidated. All Lots originally of the John Sheets addition.
Location: 1010 E First St Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
• **PCAF-23-3:** Alexandra Hammock – Application to Amend Final Plat. Applicant is requesting to create three parcels based upon consolidating Lots 53 and 54 for one parcel, Lots 55 and 56 for another parcel, and Lots 57 and 58 for a third parcel. All Lots originally of the John Sheets addition.
Location: 1016 E First St Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
• **PCAF-23-4:** Alexandra Hammock – Application to Amend Final Plat. Applicant is requesting to split parcel 39-13-01-224-011.000-006 so that Lot 9, originally of the Brushfield addition, is a separate parcel.
Location: 1035 Fillmore St Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
D. New Business
• **Resolution 2023-1:** City of Madison – Resolution of the City of Madison Plan Commission approving certain amendments to a declaratory resolution approved and adopted by the City of Madison Redevelopment Commission (Creation of Riverfront Allocation Area)
• **Resolution 2023-2:** City of Madison – Resolution of the City of Madison Plan Commission approving certain amendments to a declaratory resolution approved and adopted by the City of Madison Redevelopment Commission (Removal of Parcels with Decrement)
Adjournment
Next Meeting: Monday, July 10, 2023 at 5:30 PM
F**or the purpose of hearing those for or against said applications, a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 12, 2023 at 5:30 PM in City Hall, 101 W. Main St., Madison, IN 47250.**
BY ORDER OF THE MADISON CITY PLAN COMMISSION
Joe Patterson,
Associate Planner
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MEETING DATE: JUNE 12, 2023, at 6:00 PM
MEETING PLACE: Madison City Hall-Council Chambers
A. Roll Call
B. Approval of minutes
C. Renewals
1. Kathyrn G. Ayers – Conditional Use Permit for a guest cottage and/or miscellaneous home business. There is to be no business signage and no walk-in customers.
Location: 1116 W Main St Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8) One-Year Renewal
2. James Gurley – Conditional Use Permit for a tobacco packaging facility.
Location: 2900 Wilson Ave Zoned: Light Manufacturing (M-1) One-Year Renewal
3. Anna Nguyen – Conditional Use Permit for a tea and/or gift shop. Location: 1402 Bear St Zoned: Local Business (LB) One-Year Renewal
4. Laser Command, LLC – Conditional Use Permit for a party center - indoor inflatables, party rental area and rooms, indoor family entertainment center. (Kangaroo's)
Location: 3000 N Shun Pike Zoned: Light Manufacturing (M-1)
One-Year Renewal
5. Knights of Columbus – Conditional Use Permit for a mobile home. Location: 2250 Lanier Dr Zoned: Light Manufacturing (M-1)
One-Year Renewal
6. Petsense, LLC – Conditional Use Permit for housing of kittens/cats brought in through partnering shelters and rescues. Location: 433 E Clifty Dr Zoned: General Business (GB)
One-Year Renewal
7. Darlisa Davis – Conditional Use Permit to operate a day-care center. Location: 206 Green Rd Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)
One-Year Renewal
D. Tabled applications
1. **BZCU-23-20:** Sharon Daghir – Conditional Use Permit for owner-occupied residence with short-term rentals primarily for travel nurses.
Location: 217 E Fourth St Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
E. New applications
1. **BZVD-23-6:** Mark Viterna – Variance from Development Standards for setbacks to allow for construction of a single-family residence. Request zero-lot lines on the north, south, and west lot lines.
Location: 524 Walnut St Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
2. **BZCU-23-39:** JKAK Investments, LLC – Conditional Use Permit for a mechanic shop and body shop. Location: 2575 Wilson Ave Zoned: Light Manufacturing (M-1)
3. **BZVD-23-7:** Regina Erlewein – Variance from Development Standards for setbacks to build a two-story deck in place of existing single-story deck and patio. Request a zero-lot line on the north property line abutting the south side of 927 W Second St.
Location: 929 W Second St Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
F. New/old business
1. One Scientific, Inc – Conditional Use Permit for an engineering office and lab.
Location: 2715 Clifty Dr Zoned: General Business (GB)
One-Year Renewal
2. Kimberly S Taylor for Jefferson County Transitional Services – Conditional Use Permit to house a maximum of ten (10) residents - nine (9) Transitional Services residents and one (1) manager. Transitional Services rules to be maintained.
Location: 309 St Michaels Ave / 515 E Second St Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
One-Year Renewal
3. MPP Rentals, LLC – Conditional Use Permit for retail golf cart sales. Business open by appointment only; Heritage Trail building or property shall not be blocked.
Location: 110 Cragmont St Zoned: Heavy Manufacturing (M-2)
One-Year Renewal
4. Indiana Apartment Holdings, LLC – Conditional Use Permit for an apartment complex.
Location: 2219, 2223, 2225, 2227, & 2213 Michigan Rd Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)
One-Year Renewal
G. Motion to adjourn
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Shawe honoring Schultz on Friday

SPECIAL TO THE COURIER

With this year the 50th anniversary of Charlie Schultz being the 1973 Indiana Cross Country State Runner-up, Shawe Memorial High School has officially named today, Friday, May 26, as "Charlie Schultz Day."

Schultz, a 1974 graduate of Shawe High School, will be the commencement speaker at this Sunday's 2023 Shawe Graduation ceremony. Leading up to that event, the staff and students at Shawe Memorial are honoring Schultz with a ceremony on Friday morning.

Schultz, who is currently a resident of Parker, Colorado, is hailed as one of the most successful athletes in Shawe history with an Ohio River Valley Conference cross country championship,

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Shawe graduate Charlie Schultz during his coaching days at The University of Kentucky.

sectional cross country championship and runner-up at the state cross country meet in the fall of 1973.

Schultz also has many other achievements in Track and Field including being the ORVC mile champion and 880 champion in 1972, 1973 and 1974. He went on to run both cross country and track at the University of Kentucky and was later an assistant track and cross country coach at UK. For many years, he was a physical education teacher during his professional career.

Class of 2023 graduate Calli Alderman became just the second runner behind Schultz to qualify for state in cross country having accomplished this feat twice in her four years of high school.

The community is invited to the attend "Charlie Schultz Day" ceremony at 9 a.m. on Friday at Shawe Memorial High School.

NFL, Goodell close to 3-year extension

EAGAN, Minn. — Commissioner Roger Goodell and the NFL have agreed on the framework of a three-year contract extension that will keep him in place until 2027, Indianapolis Colts owner Jim Irsay confirmed Tuesday at the league meetings.

Goodell's current deal expires in 2024. He has been commissioner of the league since replacing Paul Tagliabue in 2006.

"That's always good news," Irsay told reporters in Minnesota, where owners finished their spring meetings. "I think we still have to rubber-stamp it so to speak, but it's virtually done."

Irsay said he's under the impression Goodell will retire after the extended contract expires and be involved in the development of a potential successor.

"We'll look for his contribution every way possible," Irsay said.

Goodell tried to downplay the topic and declined to confirm an agreement.

"It's not extended today, that's for sure. I've been focused on other matters. It hasn't been a point of focus for me," Goodell said. "I have a year left. I love the job. I have no doubt that we'll reach it at some point. When we do, we'll let you know."

Irsay raised to reporters the possibility of eventually splitting the role into two, one top executive for business and one for football, in similar fashion to how most NFL teams are lead.

"It's a healthy discussion to have," Goodell said. "The job changes over the years. It's changed even while I've been here. I know that we will have those discussions at the appropriate time."

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